Tobacco Hoes all sizes and prices at Jno. A. Ramsey & Co.'s.

Strawberries are plentiful and Celebrated Tiger Hay Rake. Full JNO. A. RAMSEY & Co.

The apple crop will be a very

found in Owingsville are at Mrs. range for him to see all the eye Estill's.

The prospect for a good black berry crop is promising.

Decoration Day (Monday) was

observed here privately only.

A full line of Walter A. Wood Tubular Steel Mowers. All sizes at Jno. A. Ramsey & Co.'s. Spring chickens are ripe and can

e plucked off the vine accordingly.

Cherries are getting ripe, and Mt. Sterling.

family. Try one.

nicely, and all whose digestion good will soon begin to fat up.

Price a Walter A. Wood Tubular fore you buy.

If you need a mower buy only the best-the Tubular Steel For sale by Ramsey & Co.

Unclaimed letters remaining in the Postoffice at Owingsville, Ky. May 31, 1898 : W. Taylor, Mrs. A Borders, Miss Ellen Warn.

Until further notice we will sel

The closing exercises of the Sharpsburg Academy will be held

five tooth Cultivators are the be JNO. A. RAMSEY & Co. Mrs. Dora Cook moved Mor from Salt Lick into a part of

Mrs. Josephine Moores. Do not forget that Mrs. Estill

for collection. George is a busines

BEARING TUBULAR STEEL MOWER, vive. His children that live in existing in our country. Full anfor mowers with cast wheels and parts are "back numbers."

Courier-Journal will for a while be reduced to fifty cents a year. Clubbed with THE OUTLOOK \$1.30 per year for both, strictly cash in ad-

Have you seen those new Woolen Dress Goods Mrs. Estill's? They are beauties and the latest things

The growing wheat crop is doing splendidly. The heads are of good length, promising a big yield. The farmers are overhauling their harthering the golden grain.

I will sell you goods cheaper than gies for cash or trade. anyone and give you a nice Ging-ham or Calico dress for every to cash purchase. Mrs. Estill. Tobacco Crop.—Reports from all the Burley and Dark tobacco cash purchase.

Frank Purvis put a fish-box in Licking river at the mouth of upper season the bulk of the crop has Indian Creek last fall. He took it nearly everywhere been set earlier out for the first time last Monday than is usual, and, in most cases,

Steel Mower pulls with less weight on necks of team than any other

The rain Sunday night made a well. The Blue Grass counties are burne, is visitin fair tobacco season, which the somewhat more advanced than the here this week. farmers utilized by setting tobacco plants. Some of them finished transplanting, while all got more or less sety The acreage will be large this year. The plants set prospects were very gloomy up to a during the other seasons mostly week or ten days ago, but the late day to visit relatives. ed and all growing nicely.

T. S. Shrout is the only undertaker in the town doing business who has his Diploma for Embalming the Dead. Satisfaction guared or no charge.

As Robert Busby, the Hillsbor mail-wagon driver, was coming to took sick near Sam Lathram's, north of town. X He unharnessed it and went to Mr. Lathram's for assistance. When he returned the borse residual was a creage will not be so large as was at to relatives from Saturday noon until Monday morning.

Attorney Reuben Gudgell was sistance. When he returned the borse residual was a creage will not be so large as was at to relatives from Saturday noon until Monday morning.

Attorney Reuben Gudgell was a creage will not be so large as was at to relatives from Saturday noon until Monday morning. town Tuesday one of his horses horse was dead. He put the mail an excessive one.

Buggy Dusters are not expensive this season. We have a full line till's and get a complete outfit: at fair prices.

JOHN A. RAMSEY & Co.

The only real bargains to be until his arrival and could not ar- ter of Gen. John S. Williams. cases they wanted him to attend. He will be at the Conner Hotel on and 11th. Glasses will be adjusted Have you seen the Walter A. at popular prices. No extra charge Wood Tubular Steel Mower? It is for examination of eyes. City

> Our stock of Saddles, Harness, JOHN A. RAMSEY & Co.

references, the practicing physi-

JOSEPH SULADIE'S DEATH .- JO-You can rely on everything that Well Branch, at 6 o'clock Saturday six years. No expense has this you buy from Mrs. Estill being the morning, May 28th. The interment

Deceased was aged 70 years. He head of the Double Shovel Plow He was a good, substantial farmer mented in his neighborhood and Garden vegetation is growing elsewhere as that of a worthy and Woman's Clubs, and Public School useful man. His sons John and Teachers' work. Wm. Litter and daughters Mrs. James Kincaid, Mrs. Dee Tipton Steel Mower at Ramsey & Co.'s be- and Mrs. Ellis Turley, all of this county, survive.

JOHN A. RAMSEY & Co.

nds at the home of her mother n Slate Avenue, Friday night. Aldrich and his famous choir. Playing, dancing and music were On the lecture platform will ap-indulged in until 12 o'clock, when pear such men at Rev. Sam P. Jones, he guests bid good by to their stess. The young Misses present Myrtle Donaldson, May Kincaid, Louise Gudgell, May Shrout, Lottie by Hazelrigg, Marion and Rollie

patch here Tuesday morning an. with great delight. nounced the death in Mt. Sterling On July 2d there will be a monwill sell you the prettiest hat for of James G. Lane. He was former. ster Children's Parade and Flag dread disease cancer, which caused less money than any one in town. ly of this county, but had been liv- Drill with the presentation of "Old Ex-Deputy Sheriff Geo. T. Young years. His ailment was Bright's Governor Bradley is expected to disease of the kidneys. His age Governor Bradley is expected to disease of the kidneys. His age was 74 years. Interment Wednesday, June 1st, at 2 o'clock p. m., in day with the unique Sam P. Jones Leave your order with Ramaey of the late Caleb Ratliff, and whose name cannot now be an-

up-to-date ROLLER- a big family of children sur- nounced in view of the conditions A. H., of Sharpsburg; James W., and Mrs. Ed Gregory, of Bethel, and worthy of patronage. The Louisville Twice-a-week and Horace, of this town. Mr. Lane was one of the most prominent citand affectionate husband and father. He was largely connected by blood and marriage with Bath

> ondolences in their sorrow. T. S. Shrout has on hands a for an old one or for a horse or

sections indicate that despite unfavorable conditions earlier in the and found in it two catfish weigh-ing together 105 pounds. One fish was dead and spoiled.

The general report is that there is an abundance of plants, and in

an abundance of plants, and in Thursday for Maysville to visit many sections enough to set far more than the intended acreage. Reports from Burley sections are mower on the market. It will cut 50 to 80 per cent. of the entire crop Sunday.

has been set and is starting out others, but it is believed that rains elsewhere at the close of the week have helped to even up matters. In some parts of the Dark district

favorable seasons have enabled the day to visit relatives. crop to be set out rapidly. Complaints of unusual damage from Eva and May, of Grange City, were grasshoppers and cut worms come in town shopping Thursday. from several counties of the Clarksville and Hopkinsville districts, but

31tf it is hoped that they are overesti-. As was noted in our last issue there is reason to believe that the

> Those farmers who will see their crop auspiciously pitched by the first of June are to be congratulated,

Ladies, you can go to Mrs. Es and hat. She keeps everything that mal School at Bowling Green, Ky. ladies wear.

The physicians of Owingsville Col. Robert Stoner, of Bourbon again soon, as they were not aware recently married Miss Ida Hamilof his being in the city May 20th ton, of Montgomery Co., stepdaugh-

We are prepared to furnish anything in Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Friday and Saturday, June 10th Whips, Blankets, Lap Dusters, Spurs, Bits, &c., and extra parts for Harness at living prices. JOHN A. RAMSEY & Co.

THE KENTUCKY CHAUTAUQUA .-The Eleventh Annual Session of the Kentucky Chautauqua will be Buggy Dusters, Whips, &c., &c., is held in Woodland Park, Lexington, full and we invite your inspection. Ky., June 28th to July 9th, inclusive. The whole is under the charge of the well-known Chautauqua manager, Dr. W. L. Davidson, who seph Suladie died of pneumonia at has been so successful in the conhis home, on the headwaters of Salt duct of this Assembly for the last year been spared in the preparation took place Sunday at the Treadway of the program, which is as strong burial ground, four miles west of and brilliant as will be offered by any Chautauqua in America. You was one of the few persons in this outing and rest, enjoyment and The "genuine Brown" is at the section of pure French extraction. instruction. There will be class work along the lines of Normal, citizen and his death is deeply la- Elocution, Physical Training, Temperance, Children's Missionary

The music, which is of the high est order, will include Saxton's famous band in two concerts daily; the Schubert Glee Club and Male We offer you the BEST Saddles Quartet; the Indiana State Uni A party of the town's good mu-sicians were out delighting the folks with serenades Saturday night. State of the folks of the seventeen jolly stock. John A. Ramsey & Co. and Harness WE CAN HAVE MADE, at versity Glee Club, seventeen jolly pinghousen Bailey, the great dramatic soprano, and Miss Sybil Young Folks' Social .-- Miss Julia Sammis, who has toured the coun lliott gave a party to her young try as the soloist of the celebrated chicago Marino Band; Prof. A. E.

Bishop John H. Vincent, President E. Benj. Andrews, Alex Black in rere Emily Brother, Mary Gudgell, his famous picture plays; Phillip Lorena Perry, Sallie Faris, Nina Hazelrigg, Amanda Thompson, Jahu DeWitt Miller, Lee Fairchilds, the "A-temus Ward" of the present time; be graphical s'udies, Prof. H in the Presbyterian Church, that Miller, Edwa Peters. The young illustrated by experiments; Chas. town, the nights of June 2d and 3d gentlemen were Harry Miller, Sher-Montaville Flowers in superb imgentlemen were Harry Miller, Sher-Montaville Flowers in superb imgentlements. Atchison, Lillian Daugherty, Alice V. Richards in scientific lectures rown Double Shovel plows and man Goodpaster, Scott Goodpaster, personations; dialect readings by Duke Hampton, Frank Young, Will B. Gane and Miss Georgia Ray Charley Brother, Ellis Byron, Joe McMillan; Dr. M. M. Parkhurst, Conner, Wallace Gudgell, Will Rush Mrs. W. F. Crafts, Mrs. Clara Hoff-Mrs. W. F. Crafts, Mrs. Clara Hoffman, Mrs. A. R. Bourne, Col. George W. Bain, Miss Elizabeth JAMES G. LANE'S DEATH .- A dis. Shelby Kinkead, will also be heard

ing in Mt. Sterling for a number of Glory" to the Chautauqua, when

Crown Hill Cemetery, Sharpsburg. as one of the orators. Some great His wife, who was a daughter statesman will also be procured this county are R. H., of Stepstone; nouncement will be made hereafter, but the day will be made memorable

Bishop John H. Vincent, the founder of the Chautauqua move izens of this section and was uni- ment, will make the address on versally esteemed as a good man, a Recognition day, July 7th, when stanch and true friend, a devoted the class of the year graduates. July 8th is College Day with

contest between representatives of leading colleges with the first prize county people and had innumerable \$75 and the second \$25.
friends here. The Outlook extends Special rates will be Special rates will be furnished

to his bereaved family its sincere on the railroads. Admirable opportunities for tenting and camping in beautiful Woodland Park with ample boarding accommodations in emplete line of new Buggies and the hotels and homes in the city of resting implements preparatory to Phaetons which he will trade you Lexington. The detailed illustrated program may be secured by admule. Prices very low for new bug-dressing Chas. Scott, 31-tf Manager, Lexington, Ky.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. L. R. Slesser went to Cin-

Judge Jno. D. Young, of Mt. Sterling, was in town first of the

Chas. W. Nesbitt and wife left relatives.

W. L. Killpatrick and Clark Pat-

Miss Lizzie Boyd Scott, of Sherburne, is visiting her young friends

C. R. Scott and John House, of Sherburne, were guests of B. M. Goodpaster Sunday.

Wm. Estill and daughters, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hazelrigg, of Bethel, visited their son C. C. Hazelrigg Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. James F. Day, of Mt. Ster. acreage will not be so large as was at to relatives from Saturday after-

Attorney Reuben Gudgell was in Frankfort from Wednesday until Friday last week arguing some cases before the Court of Appeals. Elder and Mrs. T. S. Tinsley, ac-

Miss Lide Williams, of Forge Hill, returned home last Saturday bought direct from manufacturers from a kerchief to an elegant dress from attending the Southern Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Conner and children left Wednesday afterrequested Dr. L. H. Landman, of county, was stricken with paralysis noon to visit the latter's uncle Hon. Cincinnati, to visit Owingsville last week, the third attack since he Samuel McKee, of Louisville, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McKee, of Chicago. They will be gone some weeks.

> Hon. Caleb R. Brooks returned here from Mt. Sterling with his family Wednesday of last week. He went back to Mt. Sterling Monday. His family will leave today (Thursday) to join him on their return home to Guthrie, Oklahoma. They will go by St. Louis, to take home with them a daughter attending school there. The Judge's friends here and at Mt. Sterling solicited him very strongly to come back to Kentucky to live. He is yet undecided as to what he will do.

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thing to examine them. Yours very resp., John A. Ramsey & Co. CORRESPONDENCE.

CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE. Sherburne. A tobacco season badly needed

at present. A. B. Barbee and son John were n Maysville Saturday.

mirs. Delphia Hedges sold to Oscar Ham a sorrel gelding for \$135. Born, on May 26th, to N. A. Cumblin and wife, a daughter,-

Wood Graham and wife were the uests of friends and relatives of this place Thursday and Friday. Jerry Eden caught two fish

J. C. Williams, the Mexican and Civil War veteran, died this home in this place early in the morning of the 26th of May. He had for many years been a sufferer of that dread disease cancer, which caused

and ten. Deceased leaves a wife and three daughters, who have the sympathy of the entire community in their affliction. One by one the old veterans with halting steps and absent at each roll-call. One by one, like the deceased, having lived noble Christian lives and borne their sufferings without a murmur have become part of the great host that stands on the right of the Master. One by one their names are gain. No more will he suffer from worldly care and affliction, but dwell where joy and peace reign supreme.

East Fork of Flat Creek. Your corpt. was at Ringo's Mill Fleming Co., Friday and found Mr. Gilmore and three clerks busy.

Our school (the deficient month that Mr. Hull did not teach) opened here Tuesday with Butcher Anderson as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Calvert, of Fleming county, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Risner and family Sunday.

Preaching at Okla Sunday evening last by Rev. Geo. E. Boots and several baptized at the river. Let the good work go on.

Lots of tobacco set here Monday last. When R. Vanlandingham quit setting tobacco he killed two blacksnakes about seven feet long.

I. R. Darnell was seen driving on the streets of Odessa about a week since. The East Fork corpt. had the pleasure to talk with him a whet and informed him that he was ready to sign all papers over to the Odessa corpt. and South Side as being the best of THE OUTLOOK's

vicinity we could set all of our tobacco ground with good large hand in hand, acted and re-acted up-I don't see what's to hinder an editor from being a good hand to set

The wisest monarchs of England, shake hands with Dissenting Ministers. When a merchant or manufactor from being a good hand to set

The wisest monarchs of England, shake hands with Dissenting Ministers. When a merchant or manufactor from being a good hand to set setting type. What say you, Mr. Editor? Can you help us set to-

bacco the next season.







To the Ladies:

We have just received from the Portsmouth,: O., factory 100 pairs of

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means in trying to produce an er- present dynasty that the narrow ideas debauchery and extravagance, can. the ranks. One by one are marked roneous impression upon our of social dignity, which have so long however, convert a parvenu family De Vere stand so long as it pleaseth neighbors. As a rule, few people prevailed in Germany, were intro- into a truly noble one! are really deceived by such devices; duced here. Since that time, and Yet we are proud to know that a but infinite harm is done to the for the first time in our history, the large number of England's most honcharacters and conscience of those great princes of England from barons oured families is derived from the who practice them. Everywhere to dukes have been compelled to give humble ranks of industry, and are seen persons who, possessing precedence to every petty German from the trading classes. The ancesample means for a natural and prince who finds his way to this tors of Lord Foley and of the Earl of risen by their industry, ability, and wholesome life, throw away their country, and our merchant princes Dudley were poor Staffordshire nailup, bereaved ones. Your loss is his opportunities of comfort and hap- have been held as of small social im- makers; those of Lord Leigh, the piness and exist in a sort of haze portance unless they could compel Earlot Northbrook, Earl Fitzwilliam, of false pretenses, for no better ob. the royal smiles through their politi- and the Duke of Leeds, were city ject than the gratification of a van- cal influence. ity as purely animal as that which Fortunately this system, which has others. Sir J. Bernard Burke, in his prompts the Central African sav- lasted nearly two centuries, is giving "Vicissitudes of Families," says, age to plaster his hair with mud way through its internal falsity. "The present House of Lores cannot

GRASSHOPPER.

A Social Fallacy.

lock's fat.

By Lady Cook, nee Tennessee C. Claffin its understanding to all, and decreed | ter of a merchant ship. ter or abilities, those who engaged in lustrious De Medicis, father and of what it is, no question arises of write him out one. Eventually he

from its circles. This opprobrious distinction be- greatness and power to any of the the prince, but his friends; not the little lamb," and the King wears the tween idleness and usefulness to the kings of their time. The Doges and tyrants of the people, but its chiefs, words around his neck as a potent preprejudice of the latter, or between State Councillors of Venice, whose its guarantees of liberty, sustainers one kind of usefulness and another, faded splendours are the marvel of of their country, and supporters of us who neither fight nor work have is not an indigenous sentiment, but Europe, were merchants and con- the throne, they form an invincible succeeded well as makers of fetish, was continental, and imported hith- trolled the trade of the East.

er. It had its rise in an inflated milnot thrown at South Side. I believe crats or "sturdy vagabonds," with where it should have been in my the laws of England without coming tors of money. The man who could but only 'God and my right.' " to the conclusion that not our wealth, let his farms on hire scorned the If we could get a season in this population, and power alone, but our man who made them fruitful. "Wholesale" would have no icinity we could set all of our liberties also, had their origin in

tobacco plants. They are good at setting type. What say you, Mr.

| They are good at setting type. What say you, Mr. | They are good at setting type. What say you, Mr. | They are good at setting type. What say you, Mr. | They are good at setting type. What say you, Mr. | They are good at setting type. What say you, Mr. | They are good at setting type. What say you, Mr. | They are good at setting type. | They are good at setti laws. Elizabeth had a share in many BICHE among the landed proprietors, FINIS BERUM—an end of names and peaceably to help them but he under speculations. During the Stuart and not worth calling upon, and the new-dignities and whatsoever is TER-made noble was a PARVENU to his RENE, and why not of De Vere? For

world's greatest Empire.

and to smear his body with bul. Numbers of noble and even of ducal claim among its members a single houses are re-embarking in commer- male descendant of any one of the by the toiling mill houses are re-embarking in commercial ventures. Earls are voluntarily Barons who were chosen to enforce themselves and the tracer, except the tracer and th chants, dairymen, and cattle-breed-Magna Charta, or of any one of the ers. Dukes are Company Directors, at Agincourt." Not one-fourteenth of the peerages and titled ladies run bonnet shops

There are many social fallacies and dress establishments. We have that had been created up to 1675 ex- vice to others. He cheapens the necwhich have for ages continued to live not heard that any of them have ist today, notwithstanding the Peervigorously, and which die hard and been excluded from "the hupper age of England is, as Disraeli said, within the reach of all. He opposes slowly. Among them is that most sukkles" in consequence. It would "the finest in Europe." No greater pernicious one that trade is undigni- seem, therefore, that sound common tribute of praise was ever paid to it peace. Surely both labour and trade fled and labour a reproach. No mat- sense is likely to prevail, and that than by Rousseau-revolutionary and are noble callings provided they be ter what moralists and philosophers eventually every useful career will democrat that he was—where he says well and honestly followed. have said as to the worth of work be deemed honourable in any rank in "Nouvelle Heloise," "If you When King Prempeh of Cooma and the value of commerce, no mat- of society. Fashion has taken a know the English nobility you must ter what has been written by the slight turn, and we must not be sur- be aware that it is the most enlight- of the "Daily Telegraph" that he was poets or preached by the divines, prised if we see a countess directing ened, the best taught, the wisest, and neither a warrior nor a carrier, the fashionable society shut its ears and a steam laundry, or a viscount mas- the bravest in Europe. This being captive monarch insisted that in that

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S. D. THOMPSON. lessness, usually accompanied by

merchants, to say nothing of many

trade or labour should be excluded son, were merchants and Presidents what it has been. The peers of Eng- wrote as much as he could remember equilibrium between the people and manufacturers of social fallacies to How paltry and pitiable have been the sovereign. Their first duty is to be worn on the hearts of the people.

in Millinery at about 25 per cent. less than you can buy them else- where.

Mrs. D. S. Estill.

Tudor periods merchants were hon- oured guests at court. If we except the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not an out of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet of the purely feudal period, it was not a sufficient guarannet.

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\$2.85. agenet? They are entombed in the urns and sepulchres of mortality! And yet let the name and dignity of

Extravagance, gambling, facing, and betting, are the means by which old families are brought low. Idleness and profligacy extinguish them. moral superiority, should take their places in the councils and honours of

the country. For labour restores, renews, re-creates, and is therefore God-like. may be for ages, is woven or hame mered or otherwise manufactured in-

ple, also thrives by rendering a seressaries of life, and brings its luxuries

was told by the War Correspondent so, it is unnecessary to enquire if it case he must be a great fetish maker, that, whatever their personal charac- It was the same abroad. The il- be the most ancient, for, in speaking and implored the correspondent to of the Florentine Republic, equal in land are certainly not the slaves of of the lines beginning "Mary had a ventive against evil. Those amongst a liar speaks the truth once in a itary pride. Our practical forefathers the methods by which class has inyear he is not believed. The above honoured trade, and by its encourtrenched itself from contact with governs it: it is not his will but his Providence that some should work belonged to the item concerning agement prepared the way for Eng- class, each feeling that it must "draw right that they consult: supreme ad- and others not, and that the many the man Gillaspie falling over the land's greatness. And they regarded a line" in its own favour, and making ministrators of the laws in the House must work for the few. We answer, cliff in Menifee county and was all classes of idlers, whether aristo- every town and village in the king- of Lords, and sometimes law makers, "It is false and blasphemous. All dom a hot-bed of jealousies and they render justice equally to the should work, and work for each othevery word "Clodhopper" writes. keen severity. Indeed, no one can hatreds. Moneyless proprietors of people and the crown, and they allow er." There is none but might do some The typesetter just made a mistake read Blackstone's Commentaries on land disdained the landless proprie- no one to say 'God and my sword,' good thing. And to that most despicable and much-to-be-pitied man Were it not that law, politics, and -the selfish, idle man of means-we trade are constantly recruiting the apply Carlyle's words on "The Peers with new blood they would Landed": "Alas! is there no noble trade. Trade and freedom marched to say to "retail." Small gentry dwindle into insignificance, for no work for this man, too? Has he not family, plebian, noble or royal, can thick-headed, ignorant boors; lazy, plants. A number of farmers are done setting tobacco here and elseof the Established Church refused to Lord Chief Justice, Sir Andrew Lands! has he not weary, heavy-laden The wisest monarchs of England, shake hands with Dissenting Minis- Crewe, in his splendid charge, said ploughers of land; immortal souls of

GOING ALONE

With curls in the sunny air tossing, With light in the merry bright eyes, With laughter so clearly out ringing-A laugh of delight and surprise; All friendly assistance disdaining, And trusting no strength but its own, The past fears and trials forgotten,

How often the help he has needed Has carelessly strayed from his side:
The hand of the loved one to sustain him,
His tottering footsteps to guide.
See, he has fallen while reaching for sun-

Which just as he grasped them have And tears of vexation have followed-

All through life he will learn This lesson again and again.

He will carelessly lean upon shadows,
He will fall and weep over the pain, And he may grow cold like the rest But keep a warm sunny welcome For those who are truest and best; Tet not trusting his all in their keeping, But stronger and manlier grown

Chastened and taught by past sorrow. He learned to walk bravely "alone." And yet not alone, for our Father The wandering footsteps will guide Through all the dark waves of earth life,

hen all human aid unavailing The "dust shall return unto dust." Katherine C. Ackerman, in Banner

CLEW BY WIRE Or, An Interrupted Current.

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CHAPTER IX .- CONTINUED. Sarah greeted me effusively. The good soul seemed to have a constant fear that each time she saw me would be the last.

"Can you let me have a saw, a chisel and a hammer?" I asked:

"Ach, yes. Bud vhat for, Nel?" "I am going to find out what is in that cellar," I answered.

"How you ged in?" "By cutting through the floor." "Dat will be hard work, Nel. De timber under de floor is awful thick." "I know that. But I have plenty of

time, and so will be able eventually to get through." The tools were produced, and I started homeward, Sarah sending after me

an earnest appeal for carefulness and the avoidance of danger. I intended to commence the task of getting into the sealed apartment imnediately upon my arrival home. The

hought that danger of some kind might lurk in the cellar would not deter me. And the pistol-shot I had heard the last night seemed to indicate that there might be a degree of peril in the work.

I did not like the idea of the dank, musty odors ascending into my sleeping apartment, but I could easily remove to one of the spacious chambers upstairs, and thus escape them. On arriving at the house, I took the

tools into my room. I looked over the floor, and, after quite a time debating face with his eyes turned toward the where the hole should be made, deter- floor. mined to begin over in one corner. Be-

Hastily shoving the tools under the

CHAPTER X.

I ushered the old lawyer into the room. After a few commonplace re-marks he said: "That walling-up of those cellar doorways has made quite an impression on me. Suppose have a look at them."

I was very willing. Together we descended the stairs to the storeroom. Mr. Sonntag examined the place where the door had been, minutely, as though he expected to find in the stones of the wall some intimation of what was on the inside. He even went so far as to scratch off patches of the

would be best not to use it. Give me dow.

I handed him all I had with me, and he, by the light afforded, examined



ces where he had While watching him, the thought again occurred to me that I had seen or net him previous to my arrival at Nel-

"Do you know it seems as though had seen you before?" I said.
"Yes, so you remarked during your

visit to my office yesterday," Sonntag replied, as he stepped back to where I

There is no doubt of that being a olid wall," he went on; "so if the se, entrance is not gained from here. See what pains have been taken to hide the work. The whole wall has en newly whitewashed. If that had each one's estimate of the time." en done, the new mason-work k at the dividing wall there."

d not been tampered with. The we stood gazing into each other's ash was old, and there was no eyes for a moment, then I made a rush spot where it had been renewed.
"I have already examined the outside place," the old lawyer remarked,

rightly, the stones used

ked old and worn like the rest of the ndation," I said. "Yes; the stones used in both the

rould that have?" ions and walls under your house are gloom and solitude of night had given built with this kind. If any other kind was used it would have to be brought for the two doorways."

distance?" I asked. "Perhaps not in this case."

"But you said there is nothing but catch the words. limestone quarried about here," I suggested.

"And that is true. The stones used in the doorways had been used before, for they are old and weatherbeaten. ago was used as a schoolhouse?" my

"Oh, yes! It was known as the Mountain school," I replied. "Well, it is fast going to ruin," Sonr tag continued; "has not been used for years, I am told. The point is here: That old schoolhouse was built of sandstone. Where the builders got the

stone I, of course, cannot say, but evidently not around here. It is my belief the stones in the two doorways were taken from the old tumble-down schoolhouse." "And supposing your surmise is

correct one, does it furnish you with a elew to the person or persons who did the job?" I asked. "Perhaps," he replied, shortly.

As he raised his head to answer, recollection flashed upon me. "Ah!" I exclaimed. "I have been cudgeling my brain in the endeavor to remember where I had seen you before." He quickly turned toward me with a half-smile on his face, but offered no

"I have seen you in Philadelphia," I continued. "Possibly. I used to live there before oming to Twineburgh," he remarked,

ndifferently. "You have been in Twineburgh but

six months," I went on. "Yes." "And I saw you for the first time

about a year ago. I almost knocked you over as I was coming out of the president's office in the Safety security bank. You were just going in, and I ran into you." "Ah, possibly. I have had business

dealings with that concern," the old lawver replied. "And you knew Mr. Perry, the president?"

"Yes, slightly." "Then why did you ask me at the time if I was the president?" I asked. Sonntag gave a twitch of the shoulder, and his shrewd sharp eyes

"Did I ask you that?" he queried. "Do you not remember?" "Can't say that I do," he replied.

twinkled.

"It seems strange you should leave the city to engage in the practice of law in a small town like Twineburgh, Levil, musingly "Why strange?" was his curt ques-

"Oh, well, you are quite advanced in years, and, with your long experience, ought to have commanded a larger and

more lucrative practice in a large place like Philadelphia than in a small country town." He did not reply for a few moments, but stood with a whimsical look on his

"I became tired of city life." he finally me, and so am at liberty to follow out any whim which happens to take possession of me. There is enough business bed, I went out through the hall and here to enable a single man to live well, opened the door. My visitor was Mr. besides allowing him more leisure. I was looking for such a business, and-

and found it in Twineburgh." "Well, you certainly are an odd fellow, if you will excuse me for saying so," I remarked, with a laugh

"Yes, I am rather odd.' When we reentered my bedroom Sonntag's quick eye caught sight of the tools under my bed. "Going to cut through the floor?" he

asked. "That is what I intended to do. I'm going to know what is down there," I replied, decidedly.

Then I told him about the noises had heard which had seemed to come from beneath, the slamming of the door, and the pistol shot. I also told "It is rather dark here," he finally of the voices I had heard both in the attic and in my room, and all I had ob-

"Perhaps the door can be opened," I served regarding them.

The old lawyer list and when I had finised walked to the win-

"Do yet suppose that the sound of the could in some way have come from the telephone wire?" I finally

not say," Sonntag answered, turning from the window. "It seems impossible the voices could

"Not being an electrical expert, I can

be heard without the aid of a receiver," "Perhaps there is a receiver both in your room and upstairs-not like the

mes we are accustomed to, of course but one formed by nature. Certainly there are possibilities in electric force which we have not yet discovered. You say the sounds occurred only when a wind was blowing which caused the wire to swing against the lightning "That was surmise, for I have had n

opportunity to watch when the wind blew. But it seemed the most natural explanation of the rappings."

"And you had no way of ascertaining whether the sounds in your room here and in the attic were produced by the same voice and at the same time, or whether there were two voices inde-"Why, you know it was impossible for

too," I answered. "Perhaps we may be given an opporunity to find out something about the voices," Sonntag said, with a gesture toward the window.

me to be in the attic and in my room

"How do you mean?" I asked. "There is a thunderstorm coming up. It will undoubtedly be preceded by wind," the old lawyer said.

"Yes, yes! How fortunate it is that you are here!" I exclaimed, excitedly, for I comprehended his meaning. "Now you remain here, and I will go up to the attic," I went on. "Each of us must note the exact time the sound is beard. We had better compare watche so that there shall be no difference in

I pulled out my watch and approached uld be glaringly perceptible. Let us Sonntag. His hand went up to his vest into the house cellar and have a nocket and he was about to follow my use cellar and have a pocket and he was about to follow my example, when upon our hearing came ded but a glance to see that this that small, soft, high-pitched voice.

for the door. The lawyer detained me, and in great mpatience I waited.
"Take paper and pencil with you," he we ascended the stairway.

"Take paper and pencil with you," he
"That was not whitewashed, and, if the raps in the exact order that they

come. I will do the same with the words and panses. Now go." I went up the two stairways on the

The raps from above were louder now. "All the stone quarried about here is and besides, in the daytime, lost a great imestone. You will find the founda- deal of the uncanniness which the

The voice was sounding, though not from a distance. Sandstone was used as distinctly as before, which was probably on account of the loud moaning "And was therefore brought from a and whistling of the high wind.

My paper and pencil were ready, and I listened with strained attention to

This is what my paper showed: 'Never will (rap, rap, rap) consent under existing (rap, rap-a grating noise, probably caused by the wire being held against the lightning rod by Do you remember a small stone build- the force of the wind) the property reing up at the mountain, which years moved (raps) place to bring you (raps)

paper and pencil, which had fallen from my hands. There was no desire to continue investigations while the storm lasted; so, picking up the paper, I hastened downstairs to my room.

I noticed a strange odor as I went through the doorway, and saw Sonntag



Where I had heard the voice I took my stand standing in the middle of he room in a strange attitude. The pencil he had used was still in his hand, but the paper

had fluttered to the floor. The old lawyer not seeming to notice my approach, I tapped him on the arm. He gazed around at me with wide, staring eyes, then drew a long breath. "What was it that happened?" he

finally asked. "Oh, did you eatch it, too? Nothing but a little demonstration of electrical force." I replied. "It was quite close to us. The house must have been struck by the bolt; or perhaps the lightning rod saved it."

"It was awful!" the old fellow exreached half way across the room. It an angel say: "Let it perish. the chimney. Well, it's over, and neith-

the shock. the voice?" I remarked.

"Yes, yes. Here it is; and you?-ah, that's good. Now let us compare." The two slips of paper were laid on the table. "The first words taken note of on my paper," Sonntag began, "are, you have my-then a pause, and yours are: Never will. Ah!" he exclaimed, in deep satisfaction, "they seem to run along well together. Now you begin and read, and where the raps are indicated pause and I will put in my words. Let's see if we can get any sense out of it."

This is what we read: "Never will-" "you have my-"

"consent under existing-" "circumstances you have broker faith with me in every-"way why was-"

"the property removed-" "from the original-" "place to bring you-" to time what did you

"hid where..." "you can-"never find-" "it unless you-" "talk wisdom I shall-" "go for it this very-"
"night and take-" "it away and not one-"dollar will you ever-"

"Right here is where the shock ame," I said, after reading the last phrase. "Of course I took no more notes after that. Have you any more? "No. The flame came, and I got no further," Sonntag answered. certainly is curious. There seems to be complete circuit formed somehow, or, more properly, two circuits; when one is closed the other is opened by that

closing, and vice versa. While making the foregoing remark the old fellow was leaning over the table, intently scanning the two papers "You say a flame shot out into the

room?" I asked. "From where?" "Between the window and chimney, it

seemed to be," he replied, without lift-I stepped over to the place indicated. There was a large nail sticking in the wall, which had been covered with whitewash. A flannel coat which I had hung on the nail the night before was now lying on the floor, a charred ruin. The nail itself was blackened, and was quite hot, as contact with inv

fingers told me. "Great heavens!" I exclaimed, starting back, "this is the strangest phenomenon. What a wonder the house is not

[TO BE CONTINUED.] An Old Story.

Frank-Some genius in Birmingham has invented a buttonless shirt.
Billy-Why, that's old. I've worn them ever since my wife learned to ride a bike .- Tit-Bits.

-- Common salt that is used daily in our food is needed in the body. It aids doorways were old ones. But they are jump. The wind was coming up strong, digestion and the assimilation of the fa different kind of stone," he read the heavy thunder rolled in the distance. Near the small window, where

Bird Used to Cure the Leper as Recorded in the Old Testament.

"And the priest shall command that one of the birds be killed in an earthor one. It plunged not a savage beak. It en vessel, over running water. As for the living bird, he shall take it, and the level of the cedar wood, and the searlet, and the hyssop, and shall dip them and the hyssop.

Christian the Old Testament is a mag-nificent corridor through which Jesus tit. The priest took the second bird, tied it to the hyssop branch, er we can descry His features. But form of the New Testament, amid the torches of evangelists and apostles, such an outrage on God's universe the orchestras of Heaven announce that nothing but blood can atone for Him with a blast of minstrelsy that wakes up Bethlehem at midnight.

birds brought down to Jesusalem for sacrifice-sparrows, and pigeons, and turtle doves. I can hear them now, leper was to be cured of his leprosy, in birds were taken; one of them was slain over an earthen vessel of running water-that is clear, fresh water, and then the bird was killed. Another bird was then taken, tied to a hyssop branch and plunged by the priest into the blood of the first bird; and then with this hyssop branch, bird-tipped, the priest would sprinkle the leper seven times, then untie the bird from the hyssop branch and it would go soaring into the heavens. Now, open your eyes wide, my dear

second bird means your own soul. There is nothing more suggestive than a caged bird. In the down of its Lord God has offered us a balm, and breast you can see the glow of southbreast you can see the glow of southern climes; in the sparkle of its eye don't like that balm." We had betyou can see the flash of distant seas; n its voice you can hear the song it learned in the wildwood. It is a child of the sky in captivity. Now the dear bird of my text, captured from the air, suggests the Lord Jesus, who came down from the realms of light and glory. He once stood in the sunlight of Heaven. He was the favorite of the land. He was the king's son. Whenever a victory was gained or a throne set up, he was the first to hear it. He could not walk

incognito along the streets, for all Heaven knew him. For eternal ages he had dwelt amid the mighty popula-tions of Heaven. No holiday had ever dawned on the city when he was absent. He was not like an earthly prince, occasionally issuing from a palace heralded by a troop of clanking horse-guards. No; he was greeted en was perfectly at home with him.

palace that an insignificant island was in rebellion, and was cutting claimed. "There was a stream of fire itself to pieces with anarchy. I hear The came from the wall there, right near | King's realm is vast enough without and it was free-free of wing and free the chimney. Well, it's over, and neither of us hurt." The old fellow shook himself together. "After this, no more spare." Not so," said the Prince, the grapes of any vineyard it chose. It was free; a type of our souls after which had been detailed by the Lamb the island. The tributes to the King pecially during a thunderstorm. I'll one day, under the protest of great have washed in the blood of the Lamb. stick to-to the law," he said, with a company. He starts straight for the We can go where we will and do what flash of his bright eyes which told me rebellious island. He lands amid he had recovered from the effects of the execrations of its inhabitants, that grow in violence until the "Then you did not take any note of malice of earth had smitten Him, and the spirits of the lost world put their that which is wrong. There is no black wings over His dying head and shut the sun out. The hawks and vultures swooped upon this dove of my ran blood-until, under the flocks and beaks of darkness, the poor thing per- into a landscape all ashimmer with ished. No wonder it was a bird that was taken and slain over an earthen It is freedom. vessel of running water. It was a child of the skies. It typified Him

who came down from Heaven in agony and blood to save our souls. Blessed be His glorious name forever! I notice also in my text, that the from this mountain, and another from bird that was slain was a clean bird. that mountain, coming nearer and The text demanded that it should be. nearer together, and, responding to The raven was never sacrificed, nor each other, crash to crash, thunder the cormorant, nor the vulture. It to thunder, boom! boom! And then must be a clean bird, says the text, the clouds break and the torand it suggests the pure Jesus-the rents pour, and they are emptied holy Jesus. Although He spent His perhaps into the very same stream boyhood in the worst village on earth. that comes down so red at your feet, although blasphemies were poured in- that it seems as if all the carnage o to His ear enough to have poisoned the storm battle has been emptied into any one else. He stands before the it. So in this Bible I see two storms world a perfect Christ. Herod gather, one above Sinai, the other was cruel, Henry VIII. was un- above Calvary, and they respond one clean, but point out a fault of our to the other-flash to flash, thunder to King. Answer me, ye boys who knew thunder, boom! boom! Sinai thunders. Him on the streets of Nazareth. An- "The soul that sinneth, it shall die;" swer me, ye miscreants who saw Him Calvary responds, "save them from die. The skeptical tailors have tried going down to the pit, for I have found ant on the Mississippi, at New Orleans, for 1,800 years to find out one hole in a ransom." this seamless garment, but they have not found it. The most ingenious and swers, "Mercy! Mercy! and then the fight, and that he showed wonderful eloquent infidel of this day, in the last clouds burst, and empty their treasline of his book, all of which denounces ures into one torrent, and it comes Christ, says: "All ages must proclaim flowing to our feet, red with the car- termined that his son shall not go to that among the sons of men there is nage of our Lord-in which, if thy soul none greater than Jesus." So let this be bird of the text be clean-its feet it shall go forth free-free! Oh, I wish The son, who is 20 years of age, was fragrant with the dew that it pressed, all people to understand this: that appointed to a lieutenant colonelcy of its beak carrying sprig of thyme and when a man frankincense, its feathers washed in

impress with Thy innocence! "Thou lovely source of true delight, Whom I, unseen, adore, Unveil Thy beauties to my sight. That I may love Thee mo

I remark, also, in regard to this first bird, mentioned in the text, that it was a defenseless bird. When the is a very good kind of a man; he is a sel to be launched in war times in this for the week ending Wednesday were assaulted with its iron beak minister." Somebody said, "Twenty country for nearly thirty-five years, valued at \$12,149,857. The total this is America's Greatest Medicine. \$11; six for \$5. it strikes like a bolt against its adver- dollars" (he was very old and not worth and in consequence the event was unsary. This was a dove or a sparrow; much); somebody else, "Twenty-five— like the baptismal ceremonies of other we do not know just which. Take "Thirty-"Thirty-five"—"Forty." The engines of naval destruction and dethe dove or pigeon in your hand, aged minister began to tremble. He fense. There were no cheering thouand the pecking of its beak on your had expected to be able to buy his own sands to witness the plunge as when hand makes you laugh at the freedom, and he had just \$70, and ex-feebleness of its assault. The pected with the \$70 to get free. As the from the dock into the water. Only a reindeer, after it is down, may fell bids ran up the old man trembled more select and unostentatious party wityou with its antlers. The ox, after you and more. "Forty"—"Forty-five"— nessed Miss Morgan formally bestow think it is dead, may break your leg in "Fifty"—"Fixty-five"— "Sixty"—"Six- the name of Alabama upon the treits death struggle. The harpooned ty-five." The old man cried out "Sev-whale, in its last agony, may crush enty." He was afraid they would out-most powerful battle ships ever deyou in the coil of the unwinding rope. old him. The men around were trans- signed for the American navy. But this was a dove or a sparrow-per- fixed. Nobody dared bid, and the aucfeetly harmless, perfectly defenseless -type of Him who said: "I have trod done-done! wine press alone, and there was none to help." None to help! than that African. We can not buy with a strong wind, 3,700 yards have The murderers have it all their our deliverance. The voices of death way. Where was the sol- are bidding for us, and they bid us in, way through joints of walls, unless dier in the Roman regiment who and they bid us down. But the Lord the walls are made very fine and set in swung his sword in the defense of the Divine Martyr? Did they put one drop buy that man; I bid for him my Bethof oil on His gashed feet?

"Different kind? What significance I had heard the voice, I took my stand. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON, shop driving a nail through a pine Bought with a price. The purchase FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. MORAL EFFECT OF THE WAR.

board. The women cried, but there complete. It is done was no balm in their tears. None to Why, is not a man free when he gets help! None to help! O, my Lord Jesus, none to help! The wave of anguish came up to the arch of this feet—came up to llis sins of 30, 40, 50, 70 years gone—no was occupied by Mr. Chilton (dem., Tex.); Mr. Symbolic of the Sou.'s Flight to Its Home
Above—Cleansed and Prepared the
Soul May Soar Upward as Did
The Turtle Dove.

From a scene of old Dr. Talmage, in
this sermon, presents the old Gospel
under another phase. Text: Leviticus
xiv., 5-7:

"And the priest shall command that
one of the birds be killed in an earthone of the birds be killed in an earthone, It plunged not a savage beak. It
was a dove—helpless, defenseless.

of His feet—came up to His knee—floated to His waist—rose to His knee—floated in the atmosphere a thousand the floated in the atmosphere a thousand th

when, at last, He steps upon the platto wash away our smallest sin. Sin is it. You know that life is in the blood, There were a great many cages of and as the life had been forfeited. nothing could buy it back but blood. What was it that was sprinkled on the doorposts when the destroying angel whistling, caroling and singing all went through the land? Blood, What was it that went streaming from the around about the temple. When a altar of ancient sacrifice? Blood. What order to his cleansing two of these holy of holies, making intercession for the people? Blood. What was it that Jesus sweat in the Garden of Gethsemane? Great drops of bloo!. What does the wine in the sacramental cup signify? Blood. What makes the robes of the righteous in Heaven so fair? They are washed in the blood of the Lamb. What is it that cleanses all our pollution? The blood of Jesus Christ, that cleanseth from all sin.

I hear somebody saying: "I do not like such a sanguinary religion as that." Do you think it is very wise brethren and sisters, and see that the for the patient to tell the doctor, "I first bird meant Jesus, and that the do not like the medicine you have given me!" If he wants to be cured he had better take the medicine. My ter take it, and be saved. But you do not oppose the shedding of blood in other directions and for other ends. If a hundred thousand men go out to battle for their country, and have to lay down their lives for free institutions, is there anything ignoble about that? No, you say; "glorious sacrifice, rather," And is there anything ignoble in the idea that the Lord Jesus Christ, by the shedding of His blood, delivered not only one land, but all lands and all ages, from bondages. introducing men by millions and millions into the liberty of the sons of God? Is there anything ignoble about that?

As this second bird of the text was plunged in the blood of the first bird. so we must be washed in the blood of Christ, or go polluted forever.

From thy side a healing flood. Be of sin the double cure Save from wrath, and make me pure

ond bird was dipped in the blood of the first bird the priest unloosened it of foot. It could whet its beak on any we will. You say: "Had you not bet-ter qualify that?" No; for I remember that in conversation the will is changed, and the man will not will strait-jacket in our religion. A state of sin is a state of slavery. A state of pardon is a state of emancipation The hammer of God's grace knocks the hopples from the wrist, opens the door

fountains and abloom with gardens If a man has become a Christian h is no more afraid of Sinai. The thunders of Sinai do not frighten him. You have, on some August day, seen two thunder showers meet. One cloud

Sinal says, "Woe! Woe!" Calvary an

plunged, like the bird in the text, becomes a Christian he does not become a slave, but commissioned for active duty. showers. O thou spotless Son of God, that he lecomes a free man; senator immediately telegraphed the being sold. The auctioneer said of hims cause of his political influence.

Was there lehem manger; I bid for him my hun- yards, will break a nine-inch brick

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able to arouse myself from my dazed condition, and, remembering the object of my errand, went back to the spot where I had stood to recover the paper and pencil which had fallen outlines of His character; coming near-spot where I had stood to recover the paper and pencil which had fallen outlines of His character; coming near-spot where I had stood to recover the paper and pencil which had fallen outlines of His character; coming near-spot where I had stood to recover the paper and pencil which had fallen outlines of His character; coming near-spot where I had stood to recover the paper and pencil which had fallen outlines of His character; coming near-spot where I had stood to recover the paper and pencil which had fallen outlines of His character; coming near-spot where I had stood to recover the paper and pencil which had fallen outlines of His character; coming near-spot where I had stood to recover the paper and pencil which had fallen outlines of His character; coming near-spot where I had stood to recover the paper and pencil which had fallen outlines of His character; coming near-spot where I had stood to recover the paper and pencil which had fallen outlines of His character; coming near-spot where I had stood to recover the paper and pencil which had fallen outlines of His character; coming near-spot where I had stood to recover the paper and pencil which had a fallen outlines of His character; coming near-spot where I had stood to recover the paper and pencil which had a fallen outlines of His character; coming near-spot where I had stood to recover the paper and pencil which had a fallen outlines of His character; coming near-spot where I had stood to recover the paper and pencil which had a fallen outlines of His character; coming near-spot where I had stood to recover the paper and pencil which had a fallen outlines of His character; coming near-spot where I had stood to recover the paper and pencil which had a fallen outlines of His character; coming near-spot where I had stood to recover the pap the fountain says: "Those are my rags." Then says the master to his son: "Go up to the house and get the best new suit you can find and bring the state of the says the master to his son: "Go up to the house and get the best new suit you can find and bring the same of th best new suit you can find and bring it down." And he brings down the law it would breed a batch of lawsuits inclothes, and the beggar is clothed in them, and he looks around and says:
"I was filthy, but now I am clean. I House—The session of the house Tuesday them, and he looks around and says:
"I was filthy, but now I am clean. I was ragged, but now I am robed. I was blind, but now I see. Glory be to was blind, but now I see. Glory be to copy; to facilitate military triais for small offenses; and to authorize the appointment of a fenses; and to authorize the appointment of a fense in the fense in th

> doth much more abound. The bird has been dipped now, let it fly away. The next thing I noticed about this bird, when it was loosened (and this is the main idea), is, that it flew away. Which way did it go? When you let a bird loose from your grasp, which way does it fly? Up. What are wings for? To fly with. Is there anything in the suggestion of the direction taken by that bird to indicate which way we ught to go?

discouraged. But I suppose when that | 000. bird went out of the priest's hands it up in love, and sometimes depressed by trial. It does not always go in the direction it would like to. But the main course is right. There is one So the soul soars toward God, rising

ereth that we are dust." INTERESTING ITEMS.

passage in the Bible which I quote oftener to myself than any other: "He

knoweth our frame, and He remem-

Ox very dark nights a white light can be seen farther than any other THE smallest flower known to the botanist is said to be that of the yeast plant. It is microscopic in size, and is

said to be only one hundredth part of

a millimeter in diameter.

40,000 acres, has just been let by the duke of Sutherland to Arthur J. Balfour, the rent being £1,000 for the NEARLY a hundred years ago Thomas lefferson said: "Great Britain is the nation which can do us the most harm

of any one or all on earth. With her

on our side we need not fear the whole

world." MEDICAL circles in Berlin are much

States. In Ireland 67 per cent., in tion in contention between the democratic and Scotland 65 per cent., but in the United republican parties. He urged that the bill as Scotland 65 per cent. but in the United reported by the majority of the finance committee ought to be enacted into law.

House—The house was Friday afternoon in-

country is formed, producing an herb-age peculiarly suited for cheese pro- (Ore) attempt to deliver a general pen The oldest woman chorister in the world was a Mrs. Benton, who died on the Isle of Wight a short time ago.

Mr. Tongue was not germane to the pending She was 86 years old, and for 79 years was in the choir of St. Thomas'. Ryde.

It is said she never missed service in that time. B. L. STEVENS, of Atlantic City, who was a gunner under Commodore Dewey when the latter was a lieutenin 1862, says that Dewey directed the shot that put the Manasses out of the

nerve in that battle.

SENATOR ALLEN, of Nebraska, is dewar as an officer. If the boy goes at all, he says, it must be as a private. Nebraska volunteers and has been that he has larger liberty after he becomes a child of God than before he obeyed. He will not enlist as a pribecame a child of God. Gen. Fisk said vate in the ranks. Senator Allen says that he once stood at a slave block he is not willing that his son shall be where an old Christian minister was given preference over other men be-

"What bid do I hear for this man? He THE Alabama was the first war ves In the English official regulations for

tioneer struck him down to himself- 1898 it is stated that the mean extreme range of the Lee-Metford bullet may But by reason of sin we are poorer be taken as about 3,500 yards, although, interfered with in their work of spik. A voice from the throne of God says, turned aside after it had entered a liting Him fast than the carpenter in his "It is enough! Jesus has bought him." the way.

commission to allot certain lands and to secure suit of clothes; and glory be to this the cession of others from the Utah Indians.

fountain, where I have washed, and in their reservation in Utah. nesday afternoon Mr. Allison (Ia.). in charge of the war revenue bill in the senate, endeavored to secure unanimous consent that a final vote on the measure be taken on Saturday next before adjournment. Mr. William of them wives to look after them. When a man inherits dishonesty that is about the only thing he honestly acquires. But few women would carry pocketbooks if they couldn't put anything in them but money. where all who will may wash and be clean!" Where sin abounded, grace next before adjournment. Mr. Teller (Col.)
objected. Mr. Daniel (Va.), in reiterating Mr.
Teller's objection, sounded the first note of delay against that measure that has been heard
since the debate began. He declared that since the debate began. He declared that there was no emergency which required the immediate passage of the bill and frankly announced that if certain provisions of the bill put into it by the democrats on the finance committee were not agreed to by the senate he would offer some amendments to the measure would offer some amendments to the measure. would offer some amendments to the measure that probably would precipitate debate. He

ought to go?

"Rise, my soul, and stretch thy wings,
Thy better portion trace:
Rise from transitory things
To Heaven, thy native place."

We should be going Heavenward.
That is the suggestion. But I know that we have a great many drawbacks, You had them this morning perhaps.
You had them this morning perhaps.
You had them yesterday, or the day before; and although you want to be going Heavenward, you are constantly discouraged. But I suppose when that

House-After the passage of a bill granting went by inflections—sometime stooping. A bird does not shoot directly
up, but this is the motion of a bird.
So the soul soars toward God, rising
Washington, May 27.—Senate no granding certain public lands to the territory of New Mexico, the house devoted Wednesday's session to euro, in a problem of Mississippi.
Washington, May 27.—Senate No sub-

largely upon the proposition to levy an income acting directly upon the blood and x. He had not concluded his argument when

the bill was laid aside in order that eulogies might be pronounced upon the late Senator Walthall, of Miss.

HOUSE—In a long session Thursday the hou es passed isw bills but the discussion volved a wide range of subjects. After a brush over civil service brought on by a paragraph in the deficiency pension bill, providing for The deer forest of Kinlock in Suthsome temporary sierks in the war department the house considering a bill to amend the laternal revenue laws, listened to lengthy speeches from Mr. Shaforth (Col.) and Mr.
Grow (Pa.) upon the free coinage of silver and
greenbacks as legal tender respectively. Pending a yea and nay vote upon the internal reverse in years.

Sprocketts—It would seem so, but I shaft reserve my own opinion of it antil I find out the house considering a bill to amend the laternal revenue laws, listened to lengthy speeches from Mr. Shaforth (Col.) and Mr.
Grow (Pa.) upon the free coinage of silver and
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be taken immediately after the speech on the war revenue measure was deliv-ered in the senate Friday afternoon by Mr. Gorman (dem., Md.). In the course of an argument in support of a tax on corporations MEDICAL circles in Berlin are much agitated over a statement made by a prominent physician of that city to the effect that the nurses in the private hospitals are in league with the undertakers.

The largest proportion of single persons is found in Ireland and Scotland, and the smallest in the United States. In Ireland 67 per cent., in

partly to geological causes, the red sandstone and bowlder clay, with its immense sait deposits, of which the immense sait deposits, of which the contract is formed producing an herb. active for more than an hour while a roll call by a wrangle growing out of Mr. Tongue's oill. Mr. Cannon (rep., Ill) took issue with the Tennessee member. The speaker sus-tained the support of order and Mr. Cannon ap-pealed from the decision. Upon the motion of Mr. Richardson to table the appeal 87 voted in the affirmative and 11 in the neg tive. Mr Cannon made the point of no quorum and a call of the house followed. The appeal was

> Second Assistant Secretary of War. WASHINGTON, May 28.-Soon after he senate convened at 11 o'cloca Friday morning, Mr. Carter reported from the military affairs committee a bill providing for a second assistant secretary of war to be named by the president, and to receive a salary of \$4,000. The bill was passed.

> Notable Lexington Betrothal LEXINGTON, Ky., May 28.-The engagement is announced of Desh Breck-inridge, son of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, and Miss Madge McDowell, a great granddaughter of Henry Clay. The wedding takes place this summer Export Record Broken.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- The exports of

week is the largest on record. The heaviest part of the exports represent grain shipments abroad. Lieut. Sobral Arrested. NEW YORK, May 26.-A special from Key West says that the man arrested Tuesday on board the steamer Panama, on suspicion of being a Spanish spy, is Lieut. Sabral, formerly naval

attache of the Spanish legation a Washington. Private Killed in a Wreck SAVANNAH, Ga., May 24.-A Florida entral & Pennsylvania railway train. carrying North Carolina troops to Florida, collided with another train Monday. Private William Barber, company I, of Durham, was killed, and Private J. McCollough was fatally

NEW YORK, May 24.- A London cable says the Telegraph prints a Vienna one in all that crowd manly and generous enough to stand up for him? Were the miscreants at the cross any more ger on the mountain; I bid for him my fainting the miscreants at the cross any more ger on the mountain; I bid for him my fainting the first that the rumor of advances by England and Japan for an alliance the miscreants at the cross any more heart; I bid for him all my wounds."

ne of the Sunday School Precents Are Seriously Interfered

Two ladies were talking in an avenue car.
"This war is perfectly dreadful," said one.
"Indeed it is," said the other.
"Couldn't be worse."
"Yes, it would be worse if the Spaniards

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some Sapient Sayings About Men Women and Things in General.

Time and court plaster heal all wounds. Woman's chief aim seems to be at a target called man.
Some men are so fixed that they have no use for a moving van.
Charity never begins at home while house

No man is modest enough to believe him-No man is modest enough to believe him-eeff overestimated by others.

Beware of the cyclist who praises a wheel of a different make from his own.

There are men living to-day who would tather be right than be vice-president.

Providence takes care of some fools by giv-ing them wives to look after them.

When a man inherits dishonesty that is thout the only thing he honestly acquires.

money.

The man who can acknowledge a mistake without blaming it on some one else has true moral courage.

Imitation may be the sincerest flattery, but

Our American Polley.

The policy of this country regarding foreign complications seems likely to remain conservative. The Monroe doctrine, according to the declaration of our leading politicians, will be sustained, but patience and prudence in official quarters will restrain the exuberance of public opinion. The wisest and most prudent course for the rheumatic and the malarious is to use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which also cures kidney complaint and dyspepsia.

Miss Wantknow—What do you suppose makes the figure of Cupid such a favorite with silversmiths? Miss Knowall—It's probably cupidity.—

Jewelers' Weekly. How's This? Washington, May 27.—Senate—No substantial progress was made by the senate Thursday towards the disposition of the war revenue measure, although it was under consideration for three hours. Speeches were delivered on the bill by Mr. White (dem. Cal.) and Mr. Teller (Col.). The former opposed the issue of b.nd. and strongly advocated the coinage of the silver seigniorage and the tax upon corporations. In his discussion of the last feature Mr. White drew out the fact that an amendment was to be ledo, O.

Wheeler-Ah, that was a glorious victory of Dewey's.
Sprocketts—It would seem so, but I shall

Beats the Centennial Exposition which oc-curred in Philadelphia in 1876 away out of sight and is next to the World's Fair at Chihouse meets cago in importance to the whole country.
All of the States in the Trans-Mississippi re-All of the States in the Trans-Mississippi re-gion are interested, and our Eastern friends will enjoy a visit to Omaha during the con-tinuance of the Exposition, from June to Oc-tober, inclusive.

Buy your excursion tickets over the Chi-

rago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y. An illustrated folder descriptive of the Exposition will be sent you on refer for postage. Address view. In meanwel, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill. Marriage and Love.

"A man," said the Cumminsville Sage, "marries a woman because he loves her, and a woman loves a man because she wants to marry him."—Cincinnati Enquirer. Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet, It cures painful, swollen, nervous, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes

tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callot, and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Solidy all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package 1 and Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Effective. Give a woman a book on chafing dish cookery if you want to make her believe that there is no place like home.—Chicago Times-Herald.

To Cure a Cold in One Day ke Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. "I thought she was a dream before I mar-ried her," he said. "And now?" queried his friend. "Well, I am convinced that dreams go by contraries."—Brooklyn Life.

I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice.—Dr. G. W. Patter-son, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894. Time and court plaster heal all wounds.— Chicago Daily News.

What You Get When You Buy Medicine is a Mat

ter of Creat Importance.

Do you get that which has the power to

radicate from your blood all po taints and thus remove the cause of dis-ease? Do you buy HOOD'S Sarsaparilla and only Hood's? If you do, you may take it with the utmost confidence that it will do you made. will do you good. general merchandise from New York Hood's Sarsaparilla



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STATE ODDS AND ENDS.

PATRIOTIC KENTUCKIANS.

They Turn Out by Thousands to Hear Col. Watterson Speak and See the

Parade at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 28.-Friday Col. Breckinridge introduced work. Col. Watterson, who began speaking at 3 o'clock. Three hundred school to visit the shops within the past 12 with intense satisfaction. Assurance children sang patriotic airs when the years. The first occurred 12 years ago is now doubly sure that the Spanish strangers entered the grounds. In the in the gas manufacturing house. The fleet is bottled up and that the cork is parade were the First regiment, Ken- loss at this fire amounted to \$20,000 in the bottle. tucky volunteers, State college cadets, and the lives of three men. The sec-

The 3rd regiment was mustered in as | Recruiting Among the Mountaineers. the middle of next week.

Ready to Receive Patients wounded soldiers. The work of transforming the big fort into an emergency hospital, which has been going on for two weeks, is now almost complete. and Lieut. Col. Gardner, chief surgeon ceive patients. Dr. Clarence G. Manly has arrived, and Dr. David Baker is on the way to increase the regular staff

of surgeons. Recruited to the Full War Strength. now recruited to the full war strength. | in. cancies made by rejections, though in by Tuesday. The two cavalry only 18 more were needed. Capt. Per-troops were nustered Saturday. kins, of the Barbourville troop and Capt Prater, of Max offin county, have Breckinridge, who has been made campaign is proceeding upon the as-

PRESTONBURG, Ky., May 30.-Ex-Senfrom this county. A recruiting office was opened in Senator Dinguss' office and nine names were presented. Senfrom here among his old acquaint-ances, of which he will be captain.

Drowned in a Pond. away. He had been in the water half officers their commissions. an hour when taken out. The pond was within 70 yards of the home.

been his personal observations while chaplain, and George W. Saunders, historian.

escaped without injury. Guards may

To Supply the Deficit.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 25.—An officer of each company of the Louisville Legion was in the city enlisting men to take the places of the rejected or who refuse to with the First regi-ment. The mas been a good response 50 men have enlisted. It is ted that 25 or 50 more will leave

Second Kentucky Leaves for Chickaman LEXINGTON, Ky., May 26.—The 2nd regiment, Kentucky volunteers, Col. Gaither, 1,010 strong, left Wednesday for Chickamauga. With the excep-tion of about 300 uniforms and 250

PRESTONSBURG, Ky., May 30.—Dr. A.

H. Stewart, deputy warden of the state penitentiary, established a recruiting office here Saturday morning. fatally wounded George W. Smallwood, He has a commission from Gov. Brad- a former friend and clerk. The diffiley to raise two companies for cavalry | culty was over a business matter. Four service. Dr. Stewart is a man of promnence in the state.

Commissioned to Raise a Regiment-FRANKFORT, Ky., May 27.—Gov. Bradley Thursday commissioned Con-gressman D. S. Colson, Eleventh Kentucky district, as the colonel to raise one of the two regiments of volunteers for Kentucky.

Friday increasing its capital stock from \$3,000 to \$5,000. The company operates a ferry.

A Dinner for Company B. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., May 28.—A big Sunday dinner, consisting of substanwill be shipped from here to the Bowl-

May Be Sent to Washington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 28.—The C. & LEXINGTON, Ky., May 28.—The C. & FRANKFORT, Ky., May 26.—Supering.
O. Railroad Co. is holding cars in read-tendent of Public Instruction W. J. iness billed for Washington. The fact Davidson appointed his brorher, J. H.

is pointed to as indicating that the Davidson, of Somerset, chief clerk in FRANKFORT, Ky., May 26.—Under the second call of troops Gov. Bradley will Heiger, the member of company E, doubtless authorize the recruiting of Louisville Legion, who became sud-

one colored regiment if the official call denly demented in Lexington a few does not prohibit. He would probably have allowed one on the first call had the call not expressly stated the state guard should be given the preference. Recruits For the First.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

at Ludlow Damaged to the Amount of \$10,000.

was Kentucky day and a tremendous nati Southern railway shops were the rowd was in town to witness the bril- scene Sunday morning of a disastrous liant parade and hear Col. Henry Wat- fire, resulting in a loss of \$10,000, fully terson address the Kentucky volun- covered by insurance, and the com-Scores of excursion trains plete destruction of what is known as were run from all parts of the state the saw shops, where wooden materand it is believed the largest crowd ial is turned out, with engines and of strangers ever seen in the city was machinery specially adapted to that

tire plant of the company.

a whole Friday afternoon. One com- Lexington, Ky., May 26.-Kentucpany was mustered Friday morning, ky's two cavalry troops, A and B, comtwo remaining companies were mus- posed entirely of stalwart young Spain. The suggestion is made tered in the afternoon. The two troops mountaineers, sharpshooters, are however, that the Spaniards may blow of cavalry were mustered. Capt. Bal- ready for muster, and will be sworn in up his ships rather than have them fall lance hopes to begin mustering the the United States army Friday, imme- into the hands of Schley, as they cer-1st regiment Saturday and expects to diately after the mustering of the tainly will if they remain in the harget all the soldiers away from here by Third regiment is completed. Capt. bor. Perkins of Troop A, returned from the mountains Wednesday with 27 men, 21 United States auxiliary cruiser, for is now ready to receive 500 sick and tion. Six were thrown out because York, arrived here Saturday morning seem to be the keenest of any troop noon Friday. here to go to the front, and are joyfully expecting orders to move by Sunday. They want to fight alongside of Teddy

Third Kentucky Now Ready. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 30.-The Third LEXINGTON, Ky., May 27 — The two ment for instructions regarding the volunteer cavalry troops that have disposition of it. Col. Smith and Chapbeen quartering at Chautanana are lain Thomas were the last men sworn bas important dispatches for the naval Col. Colson is working hard on authorities at Washington. Thirty men were brought in Weines- the Fourth Kentucky and the First, day from Knox county to fill the va- under Col. Castleman, will be mustered

both been assured of getting commis-judge advocate of the First regiment Kentucky volunteers, will be attached

called her, and received the answer lege, addressed the graduates. The graduates were the Misses Ida Speed, of Madisonville: May Parke, of Speedwell; Jennie Parkes, of Paint Lick; ator A. H. Stuart and son Bird ar- Bessie Spears, of Spears; Jane Breck, rived here from Richmond, Ky., to of Richmond; Ethel Ferrill, of Richraise a company of cavalry volunteers mond, and Nellie Pugh, of Vanceburg,

CAMP COLLIER, LEXINGTON, Ky., May 30.-This camp was not the scene of ator Stuart expects to get 100 men activity which marked it last Sunday when the 2d regiment was here. The 3rd regiment boys rested Sunday, for the greater portion of the visitors MAYFIELD, Ky., May 28.—Felix, the ten-year-old son of R. E. Griffith, a went to Camp Bradley and did not disturb the quiet of this camp. However, scores of the boys received callday afternoon. A number of small of good things sent them from home boys were with him, but failing to resort or friends in the city. Monday Gov. cue him they were frightened and ran Bradley will be here to present the

New Department Commander Hammond, of Louisville, was elected LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 28 .- State In- department commander of the Kenspector and Examiner C. W. Lester tucky G. A. R., after a hot canvass by went to Lakeland asylum Friday the friends of Col. Cohn, of the Louismorning for the purpose of examining ville Anzieger. J. J. Barnes, of this into the charge of cruelty and miscity, was elected senior vice commandmanagement made by A. J. Speckert.
The visit of Inspector Lester is the result of what Speckert alleges to have dith, medical director; J. E. Cooper,

Organizing a New Company EMINENCE, Fy., May 27.—Tollgate MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., May 27.—In accordance with the president's second MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., May 27.-In turnpike, co-ball mile from town, partially destroying the house. The keeper, Ulysses Busharut, and family nesday night. Woodbury held a comescaped without injury. Guards may mission in the Seventha squares. New again be placed at the gate, which was York national guard, for seven years, the object of an attempt about three and will be elected captain. L. F. Frisby and George W. Albrecht are

rapidly. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 30.-Friday night about 12 o'clock Harry H. Locke, private in the 1st regiment, was shot in the abdomen by a Negro woman, Locke's wound was pronounced fatal, for Lexington with the officers Wed- but Saturday morning it was found the bullet only cut the flesh and did

not enter the cavity. New Company at Barbourvil company of volunteers has been organized in this place by Mr. Sydner Ames, being composed of 85 of the best guns, they are without equipments. A and most able-bodied men in Knox magnificent ovation was given the county. Their leader, Mr. Ames, is a soldiers by the people of the blue young man of considerable promise grass, and a handsome flag presented and is well acquainted with military tactics.

shots were fired from a 38-caliber pistol, two of which took effect.

To Operate a Ferry. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 28.—The Stewart Landing Co., of Newport, filed articles with the secretary of state

Bowling Green, Ky., May 27.—The pressure in favor of Southern Kenheld here Saturday evening Congress-

resigned on account of bad health.

Heiger Adjudged Insane. Louisville, Ky., May 26.-Charles

Regiment of Colored Troops.

IN SANTIAGO BAY.

odore Schley Sends Information of Cervera's Whereabouts.

The Admiral is Cooped Up and Schley Has Seen and Recognized the Spanish Ves-Sels—American Ships Guard the Mouth of the Harbor.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The navy de-

partment has just received at 12:30 belock this (Monday) morning a disthat the Spanish fleet is in the bay of Santiago De Cuba, and that he has seen and recognized the vessels. While the naval officials have been morally certain for several days that harbor of Santiago, the official announcement from Commo lore Schley was received by the officers on duty at the department

It is not believed that Adm. Cervera city officials, Knights of Pythias and ond and third fires consumed the enself as such a course would surely re suit in the destruction of his vessels and the loss of many lives precious to KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 30. - The

> of whom passed the physical examina- merly the American line steamer New they were too tall. The eavalrymen after having left the American fleet at Twelve American war ships are now

> outside the harbor of Santiago De Cuba and Adm. Cervera and the Spanish fleet are almost certainly inside. But nothing certain is known as to the communication which Commodore Kentucky regiment was completed Sat- Schley has had with the shore, or as to urday morning, and Mustering Officer the number of Spanish fighting ves-Ballance has wired the war depart- sels which are bottled up in the har-

It is to be presumed that the Harvard

KEY WEST, Fla., May 28.-It is now almost certain that Commodore Schley has the Spanish fleet bottled up in the harbor of Santiago De Cuba. There is sumption that Adm. Cervera is incapa BOWLING GREEN, Ry., May 26.—
"Mother, you frightene, me and I am scared yet," said the "tile off year, old daughter of J. B. Jo son, and in less than an hour she has dead. The child was to all apprarances well Wednesday morning. She was playing on a load of kindling wood, and her mother, fearing she would get hurt, called her, and received the answer. ble of doing any harm. Within a few tain that Adm. Cervera's ships are in-

> ready, as Commodore Schley's last communication forwarded on Thursday. only reached Rear Adm. Sampson Fridays at Cienfuegos. He signaled to admiral. The details of how Commodore Schley found out that he antiago De Cuba is almost identical. Both harbors are about six miles long, with narrow entrances about 300 yards wide and protected by high land.

of either place and be invisible from Cienfuegos, it is probable that Commodore Schley was very conservative in deciding whether or not he had caught Adm. Cervera. From the tone of his dispatches it is evident that the hand and external evidence which pointed to Adm Cervera's presence in was apparently strong enough to make the commodore feel certain the object of his trip had been accomplished, but in view of his or vious exis published it is likely that Commodore Schley has sent some vessel into

the entrance of the harbor of Santiago able source ashore information as to the lieutenants. Recruits are joining the exact number and the names of the Spanish war ships sheltered by the hills about that place. Contrary to the generally expressed opinion, the har bor of Santiago De Cuba is poorly

The Cruiser Columbia in a Collision NEW YORK, May 30 .- The United States cruiser Columbia reports at 7:38 thick fog, she was run into by steamer Foscolia (British), hence for Bordeaux. forward of the after barbette, cutting clean into the hull, making a hole about ten feet, filling a compartment with water. The Foscolia sunk almost immediately, but the Columbia succeeded in rescuing all of her crew and landed them at St. George, S. I.

AKRON, O., May 30. - The wife of Col. A. L. Conger has sued Sheriff Williams and the Peoples' savings bank for \$30, 000 damages because of the Conger family's ejectment from their magnificent home and because the chattels in it were sold to satisfy the claims of

A Terrible Threat. MADRID, May 30 .- The Epoca, in an inspired article says: "Should the Yankees cut the Cuban and Porto uniting the United States with the rest of the world."

Taylor on Top. Youngstown, O., May 30.-At the ination at the Alliance convention is

declared to be assured. Remy's Flag Ship NEW YORK, May 30.-A Charleston St. Louis Armament to Be Increased.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The auxiliary cruiser St. Louis arrived at this port the 3,000 Kansas volunteers mustered from West Indian waters Saturday into service fully 600 are school teachmorning. The St. Louis has been ordered to the Cramp ship yards, Philadelphia, and will sail immediately for Telegraph from Hamburg says the that place. It is said that she is to North German Lloyd steamship Havel have her armament increased by six has been sold to the Spanish trans Additional Postal Cl 5-inch quick-firing rifles.

GLADSTONE'S FUNERAL.

the Highest Nobility and All the People of London

Loxpon, May 30.-The obsequies of Gladstone took place Saturday. The simple ceremonies were impressive, appropriate to the unostentation randeur of the statesman, whos

nemory they honored.

In the center of Westminster hall & lain oak coffin lay upon a severely plain dais. Not a flower or a bit of draping softened its rigid outlines. Huge wax candles flickered at each corner and a brass cross stood at the

A folded pall lay at the foot of the

Shortly after ten o'clock the proceson began to form. There was a long file of Great Britain's foremost men clad in mourning costume. First came the speaker of the house of commons in robes and wig. He was preceded by a mace-bearer and followed by some 400 members of parliachancellor, preceded by a mace-bearer

coffin stood the duke of Connaught,

Pembroke, representing the queen. On either side of the coffin were ranged the pallbearers-the prince of Wales, the duke of York, the marquis of Salisbury, the earl of Rosebery, Arthur J. Balfour, Sir William Harcourt, the duke of Rutland, the earl of Kimberley, Lord Rendel and Mr. Amistead. Behind the coffin were the grandsons, private secretaries, physiladies. Last of all came a pathetic group of old villagers of Hawarden. England, conducted the bishop of London to the coffin, where he offered a brief prayer. Then the coffin was raised upon the shoulders of the bear-

Outside a vast throng filled the whole neighborhood and every roof and window was crowded with spectators. After a short service in the church the remains were conveyed to the grave. It is in the very center of the north transept. It was at the feet of of the Welland canal in case of war. the statue of Gladstone's greatest rival, Lord Beaconsfield.

from the hall to the abbey.

GEN. BROOKE'S ARMY.

It is Being Put in Good Shape-Brigade and Regimental Drills Occur Daily in All the Camps.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 30. - The various commands composing Gen. work of the whole army is being thor oughly systematized. Brigade and regimental drills occur daily in all the camps and the job of making fighting soldiers goes bravely on. Despite statements to the contrary the men are fairly well provided for and none are undergoing any great hardships. The great drawback is lack of unihis ships: "I believe the Spanish fleet forms, shoes, clothing and equipments, but this drawback will be all elimimessage was sent to the American nated during the next few days as immense amounts of these supplies are

Maj. Frank E. Nye, a commissary of any rate, acting on the admiral's in- subsistence of the regular army, arstructions, the commodore then moved rived Friday night from Tampa, Fla. east, arriving outside Santiago De and Saturday took charge of the comdrowned in a pond while bathing Friders and were the recipients of baskets day afternoon. A number of small of good things sent them from home five cars of provisions arrived Friday and 50 more are scheduled for Saturday. Col. Kingsley, paymaster for Pennsylvania, Saturday paid the men from the Keystone state the amounts the outside. After his experience at due them for service before being mustered into the government service

The total amount was over \$70,000. The Chattanoogs Rose & Souther railway has made a satisfactory stilement with the First Missouri for damcommodore soon gained much second- ages sustained in the wreck last Saturday. The money will be used to re supply the regiment with horses and the inner harbor. The evidence lost articles in connection with their baggage.

No great amount of drilling and ma neuvering was done Saturday. Saturday was set aside as a day of inspec-Periance, be would not risk a secisive tion in all the regiments, and the work statment until after ascertaining the of cleaning up and putting things in is published it is likely that Comac bout the camps required most dore schley has sent some vessel into

ORDERS ISCHED.

Troops to Be Pas Abourd Transports a

NEW YORK, May 30 .- A special dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says: Orders liave at last gone forward to Maj Gen. Shafter, at Tampa, to embark the greater portion of his corps, including all the regulars and a few of the most efficient volunp. m. Saturday, off Fire Island, during teer regiments on board the transports gathered at that place, and the aggressive military movement which has grain laden. The Foscolia struck the been so frequently predicted and as Columbia on starboard quarter just often delayed for one cause or another, will be an accomplished fact before the end of this week.

The strongest units of Adm. Sampson's reorganized squadron will convoy the expedition and cover its landing at a point now definitely desig-Sampson's Fleet is Alert

KEY WEST, Fla., May 30. - The greatest vigilance is being exercised to guard against the possibility of the Spanish fleet getting into Havana. Adm. Sampson is operating just as though there was no likelihood of the Spanish fleet being bottled up at Santiago de Cuba.

Gen. Miles Leaves Washington. NEW YORK, May 30. - A Washington

dispatch to the Herald says: "It was reported early Monday morning that Rican cables, we will cut all the cables Gen. Miles will leave during the day for the south to direct the movemen of the trooops to Cuba."

The First Maine En Route PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 30.-The First regiment, Maine volunteers, named as the next meeting place for named passed through this city in three sec ing Green company (B) Saturday night. the G. A. R. The encampment was a big success and adjourned Thursday

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Think He Was Hired to Kill, PADUCAH, Ky., May 30 .- John Deaden, colored, is in jail on a warrant en, colored, is in jail on a warrant sutton, a son of Mr. King Sutton, taking your medicharging him shooting, cutting and while riding upon a field roller, was dispatch says that the cruiser Lan- robbing Mrs. Lee Stanley, the young thrown forward. The roller, which benefited by its use. easter has sailed for Key West and wife of a prominent citizen. The de-

> John McDonald, of the Kansas State Teachers' association, states that of A dispatch to the London Daily

Atlantica and has gone to Barcelona.

AN ALLIANCE.

Preliminary Steps Taken by England and the United States.

councillors, and after these the lords gether to the Canadian negotiations. and followed by a number of peers and of the proposed alliance now being

bishops. Immediately in front of the the duke of Cambridge and the earl of her territorial possessions in the west-American construction of that doe trine. The United States is to build the Nicaragua canal and Great Britain is to have the use of it in time of

"The United States is to have all the territory taken from Spain in the present war and Great Britain is to protect the United States in the possescians and servants. There were no sion if this should be threatened. The United States is to stand by England in her policy in China and the east, When all had taken their places the and all the British ports in the east duke of Norfolk, the earl marshal of are to be opened to the United States under the most favored nation clause. "The main features of an arbitration treaty are to be incorporated. It has been provided that all matters in dispute not involving the Monroe docers and the procession moved slowly trine or the Nicaragua canal, are to be submitted to a non-partisan commission. The existing understanding bearing upon the relations between the two governments on the great lakes are to be abrogated and the United States are to be given the use

"The alliance is to be offensive and

and the converted cruisers Patriota and Rapido. The cruisers were at the resenal.

"Everything bore the appearance of Bell-Oh, no! she doesn't; but she has her doubts about engagements.-Puck.

"The Pelayo's boilers, recently put

"The Rapido and the Patriota had 18 the perfect drink. not been fitted with guns, and neither grains. Get a package from your grocer day. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c had a crew. "There was no belief in the reports

that the fleet was going to Manila or anywhere else for some weeks at

BRIG. GEN. OTIS.

tor and Proprietor of the Los Angeles Times-Served With Distinction in the Civil War. SAN FRANCISCO. May 30.-Harrison Gray Otis, who has been appointed brigadier general of volunteers, is the

editor and proprietor of the Los

journals of the Pacific coast. He was born in Ohio in 1837, and served on the union side during the entire civil war, entering as a private and rising by successive promotions to that of lieutenant colonel. The final of hostilities upon unsolicited recommendation of Maj Gen. R. B. Hayes. subsequently President Hayes. During his 49 months of service in the war, Gen. Otis took part in 15 engagements, received two wounds in battle

and was promoted seven times. Blanco's Defi to Gen. Miles. KEY WEST, Fla., May 30,-Charles Thrall and Hayden Jones, the correspondents captured by the Spaniards, were brought here by the auxiliary ship Woodbury Saturday, having been ment received at Cabanas and say that Slanco is still boastful and apparently anxious to meet the Americans Tell Gen. Miles I have men, guns and ammunition galore and the courage to

give him as pretty a fight as he can ask," was Blanco's message. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- Irving M gone to St. Petersburg to consult with the czar's government regarding the building of Russian war ships in this city. On Tuesday last he received a message from St. Petersburg congratulating him on the performance of the

Oregon and asking him to go to that Corea Opens Three Ports. YOKOHAMA, May 30.-The Corean government has decided to open three of affairs ore ports and also to make Pink Yan an open market.

Reported in Central American Waters. London, May 30. - A dispatch to the taken with Times from Kingston, Jamaica, dated Saturday says: Private information that I was

Crushed Under a Field Roller. BELLEFONTAINE, O., May 30.-James next Kentucky regiment ready for his office Wednesday, at a salary of movement will be sent to Washing
1,800. He succeeds Eli Farmer, who flag ship.

2,800. He succeeds Eli Farmer, who flag ship.

3,800. He succeeds Eli Farmer, who flag ship. Match Between Johnson and Gaudaur.

> Gaudaur's representative to row R. M. Johnson, for a purse of \$2,500 and could not have stood it one week more, sculling championship of the world. I am sure. I never thought I would The race will be run in Vancouver be so grateful to any medicine. Additional Postal Clerks at Chickamauga.

Regiment of Colored Troops.

Ray 127.—Gov.

Frankfort, Ky., May 27.—Gov.

Bradley has announced that unless otherwise instructed by the president, the second of Kentucky's regiments on the second of Kentucky's regiments on the second call will consist of colored troops.

Regiment of Colored Troops.

Ray 127.—Gov.

MAYFIELD, Ky., May 30.—Felix, the ten-year-old son of Mr. R. E. Griffith, is leading to bacco man of this city, was in all at that camp. The mail is delivered there three or four times a day and as many as 25,000 letters have been detailed to the camp at Chickamauga, making 22 in all at that camp. The mail is delivered there three or four times a day and as many as 25,000 letters have been detailed to the camp at Chickamauga, making 22 in all at that camp. The mail is delivered there three or four times a day and as many as 25,000 letters have been detailed to the camp at Chickamauga, making 22 in all at that camp. The mail is delivered there three or four times a day and as many as 25,000 letters have been detailed to the camp at Chickamauga, making 22 in all at that camp. The mail is delivered there three or four times a day and as many as 25,000 letters have been detailed to the camp at Chickamauga, making 22 in all at that camp. The mail is delivered there three or four times a day and as many as 25,000 letters have been detailed to the camp at Chickamauga, making 22 in all at that camp. The mail is delivered there three or four times a day and as many as 25,000 letters have been detailed to the camp at Chickamauga, making 22 in all at that camp. The mail is delivered there three or four times a day and as many as 25,000 letter

UNFORTUNATE COLORS.

Jaundiced Man with Red Necktie Is Taken for a Spaniard and Has a Narrow Escape.

Great Britain to Recognize the Monroe Doctrine and Uocle Sam to Build the Norarguan Canal and Allow England to See It in Case of War.

London, May 30.—The Washington correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, telegraphing Sunday says: "I have just learned from a high authority in the state department that important preliminary steps toward an anglo-American alliance have already been taken. How far these negotiations, if they can yet be called that, have proceeded, it is not easy to ascrtain, for, naturally, strict secreey is maintained, but my information is that the preliminary suggestions have been made and that the subject of such an alliance is practically before the two governments in some shape.

"The recent visits of Sir Julian Pauncefote to the state department have not it seems had reference altogether to the Canadian negotiations. According to my authority the features of the proposed alliance now being considered are these:

"England is to recognize the Monroe doctrine, to attempt no increase of her territorial possessions in the western hemisphere, and to indorse the HOW RELIEF CAME.

"The man with the yellow jaundice leaned up against the drug store at the corner of Harrison and Halsted street and wiped the prespiration from his forchead. He was badly out of breath and he consequently talked rather spasmodically to his friend.
"I tell you, I've had a mighty narrow escape," he gasped.
"They purty hear mobbed me just now down here on Blue Island avenoo."
"Mobbed you? Why, what in the deuce are you talkin' about?" "You set that red necktie Igot on? Well, that did they have agin you?"
"You set that red necktie Igot on? Well, that was the cause of the whole trouble. I was goin' along down Blue Island when I came to a gang out in front of a saloon talkin' war. I stopped to hear what the latest was. I wasn't doin' a thing when some cover sings out: "Look at this Spaniard right here along the red's in his necktie Igot on? Well, that was the cause of the whole trouble. I was goin' along down Blue Island when I

HOW RELIEF CAME.

From Cole County Democrat, Jefferson City, Mo. When la grippe visited this section, about seven years ago, Herman H. Eveler, of 811 W. Main St., Jefferson, Mo., was one of the victims, and has since been troubled with the after-effects of the disease. He is a well-known contractor and builder, a business requiring much mental and physical work. A year ago his health began to fail, and he was obliged to discontinue work. That he lives to-day is almost a miracle. He says:

"I was troubled with shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart and a general debility. My back also pained me severely.

"I tried one doctor after another and numerous remedies suggested by my friends, but without apparent benefit, and began to give up hope.



A Contractor's Difficulty. ing the first box I felt wonderfully relieved and was satisfied that

of the Welland canal in case of war.

"The alliance is to be offensive and defensive. It proceeds on lines such as the foregoing. As a matter of course, all that has been done so far is purely tentative, but my informant gives the above as the general outline suggested."

CADIZ FLEET.

According to Report it is in Bad Shape to to Go Manila or Anywhere Else for Some Weeks to Come.

New York, May 30.—A dispatch to the World from London says: The chief officer of a steamer just in from Cadiz said Friday night:

"When we left Cadiz last Friday the only Spanish warships there were the battle ship Pelayo, the cruiser Emperador Carlos V., one torpedo catcher and the converted cruisers Patriota

A Contractor's Difficulty. box I felt wonderfully relieved and was satisfied that the pills were putting me on the road to recovery. I bought two more boxes and continued taking them.

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May-They say that Ciara considers mar-

Many People Cannot Drink in at Toulon, had just been condemned by the superintending engineer at Cadiz on the ground that they were of insufficient strength. She was, however, coaling.

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one suffering as I did, to have them WASHINGTON, May 30.—Six addition- use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable al postal clerks have been detailed to Compound."

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Small Boy—I dare not, sir; father and mother are discussing the question: "Is marriage a failure?" and mother has got father down and giving it to him. Can't you hear him a-yelling? You had better move on, guv'nor. When mother gets to arguing she makes things precious warm for us.—Spare Moments.

In a Havana Restaurant. Hungry Man—I asked you for a ham sandwich, didn't I?
Waiter—Yes, senor.
"Well, this isn't pork."
"But mules have hams as well as pigs, senor."—Cleveland Leader.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1898.

Latest, May 31st.

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The embarkation of troops at Tampa, Florida, has begun. It is believed they are bound for Santiago to make a combined land and ttack on the fortifications and Cervera's squadron. About 15,000 will go, nearly all regulars.

The volunteers under the first call mustered in number 122,100. Kentucky, Iowa and Alabama are the only tardy States.

The 3d Ky. was to leave for Chickamauga Wednesday. The 1st differences with party politics, but cause to enter the regular army. will probably go to Washington City. Col. Colson is recruiting the 4th Regiment under the second call. The colored regiment idea was abandoned by Gov. Bradley.

War's Daily Progress.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25TH.

Cervera's flying squadron is believed to be in the harbor of Santi guarding the narrow entrance. But would be like a hunter entering the forts to attack Cervera. He

Lieut. Sobral, who has been paras spy, having in possession excellent drawings of the defenses of Work City. He seems bound where the bad Spaniards go.

Kentucky's quota under the call for 75,000 is 2,045, or about two reg-

The Havanese are planting plen ty of vegetables to eke out their scanty stores of food.

The Second Regiment of Kentucky Volunteers Infantry, containing 950 men and 60 commissioned officers, left today for Chickamauga Park encampment. The regimental officers ate E. H. Gaith er, Colonel ... o. Vhipple, Lieuten-Allen and Wm. C Owens, Majors of the 1st, 2d and 3d Battalions re-spectively. The Captains are Com-

pany A (Covington), Robert M. Shearer; B (Cynthiana), Wm. S. Hardin; C (Winchester), Harry T Strother; D (Lexington), Fred L. E (Frankfort), Julian Kerey; F (Lebanon), Wm. H. Sween-ey; G (Newport), T. W. Woodyard; orough), Charles H Price; I (Paris), Charles D. Winn K (Williamstown), James K. Wat kins; L (Lancaster), Samuel L Duncan; M (Georgetown), George

President McKinley today issued a call for 75,000 more soldiers for the volunteer army. It was rendered necessary by reason of the expected occupation of the Philippines and Porto Rico and the insignificance of the insugent support in Cuba.

THURSDAY, MAY 26TH.

Santiago, the cork in and wired Brigadier General. down-unless Cervera has slipped away in the night without the scout ships seeing him. It is not entirely eredible that he would permit himcut the ocean cables there says he er Brooklyn, torpedo-boat Dupont, fortified, as they silenced a battery tine, auxiliary gunboat Eagle, and

Again, for the 'steenth time, Cuha is to be invaded next week.

On May 25th 2,500 soldiers left San Francisco for Manila on three transports, the Australia, Pekin and Sydney, Brig. Gen. Anderson in command of the troops, composing whom were four companies of regulars, and the balance volunteers from California and Oregon. They took a year's supplies, and also ammunition for Dewey. It of troops will follow them.

Lexington people gave the 2d

Owingsville Outlook. to the Lebanon and Frankfort com-Bradley Guards" in the State mi- attempt no increase of territorial been sending reports of Spanish litia. Ten thousand, half of whom possessions in the Western Hemis- warships off New Foundland and were women, collected at the railroad station to cheer the regiment, the Nicaragua canal and allow has not been deceived by them, but SUBSCRIPTION, SI YEAR IN ADVANCE, and each soldier was given a nice Great Britain to use it in any war; they have kept the New England

> Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's staff is nota-Harrison, son of the ex-President; and Lieutenants Sartoris, Gen. Evangeline Cossio y Cisneros' affianced, and Gen. Lee's own son.

FRIDAY, MAY 27TH.

The army and navy are to move 75,000 troops and the city will assailed from land and sea. Schley thinks he certainly has be made.

Cervera dead to rights in Santiago landed 30,000 firearms for the inof ammunition instead of firearms. Bradley caused them to desist.

as a constituent of gunpowder.

The sovereignty, perhaps the in- Lieut. Sobral. dependence, of the nation is hangcommerce and agriculture are company. dead. The flower of the Spanish.

Salisbury are not likely to wait."

ticularly rabid towards this coun- and 5th Ohio, 2d Georgia, 32d try and who was Spanish naval attache at Washington and ordered out of the country when De Lome Wisconsin, all volunteer infantry,

A PORTION of the people are becoming intoxicated with thoughts of magnificent imperialism because left, is one of the passengers on numbering 8,000 to 9,000. The 5th the captured steamer Panama. He and 7th Corps are in Florida and a splendid career of annexation

> SATURDAY, MAY 28TH. The Washington authorities are

Gen. Blanco holds American private citizens at twice the value of

SUNDAY, MAY 29TH.

Onpt. Caidley of the flagship Olympia, at Manila Bay, was sent home suffering from a rupture.

The Government has bought three balloons to use captive for observation and signaling at the invasion

Spain's war fund.

The President has commissioned M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, a Major General of Volunteers, and Schley has Cervera bottled up at ex-Gov. Wm. C. Oates, of Alabama, willing to stand the racket regard-

self to be done that way. There are cruiser St. Paul, steamed close two sorts of opinions as to the vul- enough to the harbor of Santiago for selecting a volunteer army now nerability of Santiago. Navy De- Sunday morning to see two firstpartment officials are quoted to the class armored cruisers and two effect that it would cause an un- torpedo-boat destroyers, which is necessary sacrifice of life and risk proof that Schley has at least part to the squadron to attempt to des- of Cervera's squadron penned up troy the fortifications there and fight there. Schley has the first-class Cervera too. On the other hand, a battleships Iowa and Massachunaval officer who was with the St. setts, the second-class battleship Louis and Wampatuck when they Texas, the first-class armored cruisdoesn't think the harbor strongly scout-boat Scorpion, gunboat Casperhaps the second-rate cruisers New Orleans and Cincinnati and dynamite cruiser Vesuvius. Sampson is patrolling the north coast of Cuba with his large squadron, and

Havana with his detachment. invasion of Cuba, it is believed,

Admiral Dewey is fortifying Corregidor Island at the narrow ing the channels against a superior

ted them a regimental flag, and tween the United States and Great Sam is liable to conceive a distaste man not to try to drive his horse remember us for the kindness we He will go to Morehead to begin aire are making the tramp. Ask

phere; the United States is to build Novia Scotia. Our Government the United States is to retain any people in a state of trepidation.

territory taken in the Spanish war. ble for containing Major Russell B. and Great Britain to stand by her if possession is threatened; the ling its subscribers' local-news United States is to stand by Great pleasures by coming to them twice Grant's grandson; Carbonel, Miss Britain in the pending partition of a week at the same old price. It's China, and all British ports in the fine for the readers, but a little East are to be open under the most- harder on the Mercury's force, and night, and consequently plenty of favored-nation clause; an arbitra- ought to be appreciated according- tobacco was set Tuesday. tion treaty covering all disputed ly by its constituency. matters, except those involving the on Havana at once in the fullest Monroe Doctrine and the Nicaragua available force. Sampson's squad- canal, is to be made; the United volunteer officer last week at Lexron will protect the landing of States is to use the Welland canal ington. And the mustering officer be in war time; in short, a general of of the United States Army wearily fensive and defensive alliance is to replied: "No; cayenne pepper i

band played "We're sugar and A negro at Lexington knocked a harbor. On his way there Schley cavalry recruit from Barbourville spice and everything nice." senseless Sunday and the soldier's surgents near Cienfuegos. Anoth- fellows were about to lynch the er report says it was 30,000 rounds one they supposed did it, but Gov.

The British steamer Europa with The first-class swift protected a cargo of 2,500 tons of sulphur cruiser Columbia collided with and from Licata, Italy, reports at Port. sank the British steamer Foscolia land, Maine, being chased near the in a dense fog eight miles from Fire strait of Gibraltar by Spanish tor- Island light. The Columbia had a pedo-boats. Sulphur is contraband huge hole knocked in her. She saved all the people on the

says Spain yearns for an honorable It is denied that the captured peace. The Madrid Liberal wails: spy of the steamer Panama is

ing in the balance. Enemies menace under the second call for 75,000 it everywhere abroad and there is will be used to fill out the regiments famine at home. * * * Industry, to the full complement of 106 per A third call for volunteers is

youth is giving its life blood to likely to be made soon, as the regcarry on the war, and weakened ular army is not being recruited up mothers are nursing a new genera- to the 62,000 limit as rapidly as tion amidst this accumulation of expected. Not more than 40,000 evils. * * * The country may wait regulars will likely be enlisted, as while the Government arranges its there is a disinclination from some

Dewey, Sampson, McKinley and To add to Spain's troubles, the that Cervera's squadron is in Cen-Caroline Islands are reported to be tral American waters and not at Santiago.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S regiment

A PORTION of the people are beand colonization and still continue to make Federal office a reward for the spoilsman is to start the ship of state with full steam up head on to the rocks. No more certain divided in opinion as to whether course to an awful national wreck Cervera's squadron is really in San. could be devised. Spain's down fall of empire is largely due to the fact that she rewarded her politicians who were pestersome at home with the colonial spoils.

Deway's whele equation, Will

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY was refused in The German press continues its Spain's side in this war because the fight on his own hook. He is cred-(about \$5,000,000) contributed to toria. If so there will be no fight on his part against Uncle Sam.

THE old Confeds generally re cruited by taking any one that was the Johnny Rebs put up just as Capt. Sigsbee, of the late Maine, as nasty a fight as the most valiant now commanding the auxiliary mortal could wish. All of which goes to prove that the regulations in vogue are not the perfection of

FRANCE and Germany are about to rear up on their hind legs bea Washington dispatch. As it is none of their business it may be presumed that the dispatch was inspired in annexationist quarters.

FRENCH hostility is not so pronounced of late. Whether it comes from policy or not, there are now more expressions of sympathy from Commodore Watson is blockading France for this nation in the war than from any other country ex-Schley having officially confirmed cept England. Germany is trying that Cervera is at Santiago, the to belittle the United States rather more than any other nation.

this nation the West Indian islands the mountains Sunday in order to will be a week before the next body entrance to Manila Bay and min- St. Thomas and St. Croix, and a find out whether his fly net was of Decoration day was observed recent dispatch from Copenhagen any account or not. Judging from here with marked respect to our says a customer will be found in from the way his horse cut up and loved ones who have crossed over the who was thrown from a horse and ties, which they are barred from be menials to some of them them-Ky. a great send off when it left The Washington correspondent Europe if the United States doesn't broke his buggy after he took the river and are at rest. This is right. badly hurt, has almost recovered under our plutocratic rule for the selves when adversity has humbled for Chickamauga. The Daughters of the London Telegraph reports buy. Between having to capture net off it must have been a good Ere long we will be sleeping in the and has been moved from this place last twenty-five years. The same selves when adversity has numbled their pride and experience has givof the American Revolution present to his paper that an alliance be- some islands and buy others Uncle one. We would advise this young silent grave. Then let loved ones back to his home in Mt. Sterling. laws that are making the million-

Naylor's Branch.

work on the Slate Valley Church.

The Sunday-school at Naylor has been changed to nine o'clock in he morning.

Elder Crouch will preach at the stand at the mouth of Prickly Ash Sunday at 3 o'clock.

John T. Lathram lost by death

Miss Josie Barber, of Forge Hill

ow for which he had refused \$50 "ARE we all mustered?" asked a She left twin calves five days old. Preston.

is visiting here.

eleven o'clock.

on Mud Lick Saturday. Mrs. Will Piersall, of Young's THE Emperor of Austria and the Springs, visited here the past week. Queen Regent of Spain's mother are reported to have advised Chris-Mrs. Millard Staton visited her tina to leave Spain to escape the parents, at Forge Hill, from Friday threatened revolution, but she is till Sunday.

to resist. It is reported from Gibraltar that Krupp has just sent forty great Belle Newman are visiting at Milguns to Spain billed through the lersburg this week. custom-houses on the route as "kitchen furniture." If true it is gross violation of German neu-

determined to remain. Monarching

has fascinations that few are able

THE Carlisle Mercury is doub

largely in evidence." Then the

trality. THE boys are getting impatient Politicians with Congressional aspirations should remember that the rural rooster can't crow near so lustily in the journalistic barnyard without a modicum of chicken feed in the way of announcement fees

CONGRESSMAN JERRY SIMPSON has asked Gov. Leedy's permission to raise a regiment of Kansas volunteers. Jerry ought to be well instructed that soaped socks breed no blisters on a forced march.

EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany has offended the German Jews by refusing to stand godfather by the customary proxy to a Madgeburg Rough Riders was so popular that Jew's seventh son. Anything for

> "CERVERA's bottled up at Santiago de Cuba," said the dispatches last week, still the public was in doubt as to whether he did it with sherry or champagne. LEITER is supposed to have made

four and a half million dollars on now Leiter bread.

This war will develop its significance after it passes through the "June sweat," as we tobacco folks

CORRESPONDENCE.

Olympia.

Fred Slesser was in Cincinnati H. P. Adams went to his home in

Ohio last week. Meade and Ernest Armitage went o Lexington Sunday. A mistake in the print last week

made us say that Miss Iva McCary was visiting G. W. Young when it should have been Miss Iva Mc-Clain. The sale here Saturday of the

property of the late Wm. Cook was very well attended, but some things sold very low. Judge W. S. Gudgell bought a lot of good inch-oak lumber at 36 cents per hundred.

one-year-old chilu on May 24th, Asa B. of war being declared. If true the H. I. Fitch. He was their first born Spanish naval officer is worse off and had just attained the age to be guests of B. F. Piersall last week. extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved father and mother.

Upper Prickly Ash.

H. A. Lyter and wife visited near Mt. Sterling last week. Miss Mollie Markland visited her father at Carlisle Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Green, of Farmers, visited Alburn Shrout on Upper Prickly Ash Sunday.

Mrs. John F. Conner visited Miss Dessa Ewing, near Slate Bridge, one day last week.

Ben F. Shrout and wife visited the latter's sister, Mrs. B. F. Rice, at Salt Lick Sunday.

A Mr. Saunders, of Fleming Co. Dr. G. W. Conner and wife, of

Owingsville, were the guests of John F. Conner and wife Sunday. Elder Finley, of Lexington, will

preach at Harper's school-house the second Sunday night in June. Elder Amos Kendall will preach at Harper's school-house next Saturday night and Sunday morning

Misses Fenton Shrout, Fannie Hamilton, Effie and Addie Tackett visited Mrs. W. W. Clark on Flat H. A. Lyter and wife have gone

to housekeeping in their house they have lately built on Mrs. Lyter's land,—her interest in her father's the late Judge Thomas B. Hamil to walk any since. ton, farm. A young gentleman of an ad-

joining county, who has been visiting in this neighborhood for severfly net for his horse and finding no flies in this vicinity at present drove

John T. Lathram bought a cow and calf of Richard Bailey for \$45. Many graves were beautifully dec-People will meet Saturday and orated.

see the soldiers.

There was a fine rain on Sunday Arrasmith, Sunday.

> Mrs. Carrie Arrasmith is in Flemingsburg, under treatment of

George W. Boyd, of White Oak, Lexington camps. was here Sunday. Miss Maggie Cannon, of Flat Creek, accompanied him home to spend a week with Henry Johnson and wife visited

month.

Elder J. M. Adams will preach at Kendall's Spring next Sunday at Mrs. G. R. Armstrong and Mrs istry four years.

Died, Monday morning at 10 'clock, at his home near here, Born, to John Maupin and wife, Robert Botts, of consumption. Burgirl. ial Tuesday at Camargo.

Craigs.

John Staton and wife, of Olympia, visited Mrs. Melissa Snedegar Sunday.

Gardens are late, but they look well. There is about a third of a rop of peaches. A great many from this neigh-

borhood visited the graves of their departed ones Sunday.

Manley and wife Sunday. Two more cases of measles at

These are the last to have them. Willie E. Atchison and mother-James Toy's, near Wyoming. Sun-atives here Sunday.

borhood, visited his daughter, Mrs. moved into the house vacated by Three additions by confession up woman's heart is through a man's Jack Toy, near Wyoming, last Mrs. Cook.

Rev. Crouch will preach on the the stave mill, got mashed up very first Sunday in June at 3 o'clock p. badly the other day, but not dan-Ash bridge.

Enoch Sorrell, wife and little son Henry and Bill Myers, the enlisted Jesse, of Sharpsburg neighborhood, in the war service, are now in visited Mrs. Sorrell's parents, Mr. Chickamauga, their company leavand Mrs. John K. Jones, Saturday ing Legington Wednesday week for and Sunday. that place.

West End. We enjoy the Yale items very

Mrs. Josie Shouse is visiting reltives at Salt Lick. in Owingsville last week. Born, to Elias McQuithy and wife, a son,--"Dewey."

Wm. Piersall's fine young race pare Lena B. died last week

B. F. Piersall and L. P. Walton went to Frenchburg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sledd, of Mt. Sterling, are the guests of A. M. Clayof Rowan Co., were here Monday.

Jessie Caudill is still watching for the potato wagon that never more returned.

Oh, Knob Lick, you make tired when you try to be that middle-of-the-road marty. U. D. A. mreige and Dave Hovermale, of Menifer county, were the

A party from White Sulphur visited James Greer, of Menifee Co. Sunday. They report an enjoyable time and say they were entertained on the lookout for horses.

in a princely manner. "South Side" talking about sending Ben a piece of meat to cook with his greens! Come off! Who ever heard of such a thing as meat week. in his vicinity this time of year?

John Otis has the fever, but was

Moore's Ferry.

somewhat better Monday morning. Miss Peachie Shrout was in Owingsville shopping one day last

Miss Jala Shrout visited in Salt Lick Sunday, the guest of Miss Effie Wills.

John H. Razor and wife, of Fleming county, visited relative here the past week.

Wm. Vanlandingham and sister Miss Hayes visited friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. W. S. Reeves and children and Mrs. Mary Carter, of Mt. Ster-

ling, visited relatives here the first

of the week.

Mrs. G. W. Staton, Mrs. William Staton, Mrs. Sibbie McDonald, Mrs. John F. Shrout, Misses Effie Staton and Ida Nester were guests of Mrs. D. C. Flood Tuesday week. Creek Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Sibbie McDonald was out in the yard Tuesday evening, May 24th, attending to her dickens when she stumbled by some means

Last Friday morning, May 27th. we heard some one yelling at the top Frank leave for the army. of his voice and making a terrible al days past, having purchased a racket. Upon investigation we saw Frank Prayter throw his hat high in the air, saying "It's a girl! It's people were in it, too-"nit." DENMARK is still anxious to sell 14 or 15 miles in the direction of a girl!" Mother and child getting along nicely.

Monday was Decoration day.

Ollie Arrasmith and Charles Gossett went to Lexington Sunday to

The Misses Letton returned home Friday from their schools at Willmore and London.

S. P. Baird and wife, of Carlisle, visited their daughter, Mrs. Cy

Dr. Aitkin. Mrs. John English, her sister, of Montgomery Co., is with

her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Donaldson. Mrs. Will Trumbo and daughter for a sojourn for some time with

S. Trumbo Sunday. Monday Miss accompanied her as far as Salt Bertha left for Owingsville to visit Lick. her aunt, Mrs. T. H. Brown, for a Rev. J. D. Redd and family, of

Sardis, are visiting friends here this week. They are always welcome visitors in this community, as he served us faithfully in the min-

Salt Lick.

Mrs. Ed Jones is very low with consumption.

Samuel Jones and wife visited in Farmers last week. Mrs. W. W. Barnes was in Mt

Sterling shopping last week. Several of the boys from Farmers came down on their wheels Sunday. Thurston Royse has gone to Cyn- tending school. thiana to spend the summer with

Chris Garner, wife and little Mr. and Mrs. Press Jackson vis- day, who is very ill. daughter Lottie visited Richard ited the latter's parents, at Rivertide, Sunday.

James Cook and wife left Satur-Butler Toy's-George and Almer. day for Nebraska, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Dora Cook moved to Ow-Rev. Crouch, of Olympia neigh- ingsville Monday, and John Green having commenced Tuesday night. a woman's heart. The way to a

Mr. Arthur, who is employed at

Duke Frederick, Preston Karrick

Grange City.

Jno. Cooper, of Rowan Co., was here Sunday. Misses May and Eva Estill w

Miss Jennie Bradley has returned from a visit in Owingsville. Geo. Colliver sold to Jess Hurst

six yearling mules for \$230. Mrs. Colliver, of Rowan Co., vis ted Mrs. Wm. Colliver last week. Al Rawlings and Bud Colliver,

Oscar Conyers and wife, of Bath Co., visited at Jos. Myers' Sunday. Jas. Eden, of Indiana, visited relatives and friends here last

Miss Myrtle McLain, of Bath Co., is visiting her parents, at this C. F. Gray, wife and son Everett,

from near Flemingsburg, visited Butcher for \$75 while here. relatives here Sunday. R. K. Hart and Alex Branch, Flemingsburg, were here Saturday

Silas Williams, son Abney, and cousins, of Montgomery Co., visited W. O. Williams and family last The Children's day exercises

was reaped in behalf of the relig-Aunt Jane Eden, one of our industrious widow ladies and who has passed her three score years and ten, recently wove six yards

Eden's Chapel were a success, and

we hope a nice little sum of money

of carpet in one day.

Joseph Cassity went on the excursion to Lexington Sunday. Everett Caldwell left Yale for Salt Lick Sunday morning horse-

Girls, the bookkeeper is still gone. looking very lonely without a sweet-Elbert Cassity has purchased a

new wheel. He is an up-to-date

Miss Nellie Kautz has gone Farmers for a visit. She will return Tuesday. It put in the day good Sunday

rider.

raining, but the farmers like that kind of weather. Misses Lillian Williams and and fell on her back, hurting her- Myrtle Kring will visit friends over Sunday at Riverside. Joseph Williams went on the ex-

cursion today to see his There was another group taken

Two of Salt Lick's most popular voung gentlemen, Chester Pierce and Dee Shouse were here Sunday.

his term of Court Monday.

know when Sunday comes because the raising of a family if their they work just the same on Sunday condition is better than twenty as any other day.

Newt Montgomery was badly injured last Sunday night. One of I happen to know quite a number are glad to say, he has improved ly morn to dewy eve) if their con-

very much this week. holomew and Mrs. John Kautz, of comes with very few exceptions this place, visited Mrs. Dr. Lewis, "No." Go into the hovels of the of Salt Lick, last Thursday and poor and ask that poorly-clad sisreported a pleasant time.

William Ratcliff was here Sunlay paying us a visit in his uniform. swimming eyes as she looks over He looked just sniptious, you just her little broad of half-clad, pinchbet. He was as jolly a boy as you ed and pleading faces, her answer ever saw. He was from one of the comes "No." And if the question

Mrs. M. P. Morris left for Salt Lick Saturday, where she will spend Sunday with her parents and Bertha, of Nicholas Co., visited D. Mr. Morris' parents. Mr. Morris

Moorefield.

John Brumagem sold a yearling who has watched the injustice colt for \$90 cash.

Republicans, will give you the Misses Mamie and Lydia Thompon have come to our town to live. Bert Robertson, of Bethel, attended church here Saturday and Sun-

Dr. Davis and wife spent Sunday with her grandfather, Harrison Whaley.

Miss Mag Branch and sister visited at Thos. Ryan's Friday and Saturday. Judge M. J. Durham and wife,of

Lexington, visited J. B. Durham last week. Clarence Kash is home now from Millersburg, where had been at-

J. B. Durham and wife visited Jas. G. Lane at Mt. Sterling Tues

John Campbell, of Ticktown, phur correspondent to anothenousa brought a wagon lead of broms per for his comphant here and sold then readily. Perry Mastin (tol.), who liveson on in side of the line we will B. Durham; farm, killed two treat his to a drink of fresh moon-Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, or snakes that measured one 5 feet 2 shine.

Elder Tinder is conducting a meeting at the Christian Church, to date.

Odessa.

Jno. Humphreys went to Fleming Co. last week on business. Another good tobacco seasor

bought of W. B. Gudgell last week a yearling steer at about 5te per for \$30.

The former is some better. The inherently great! latter is about the same. Thos. Whaley, of Moorefield, was here last week in search of No. 1 mule colts. We heard of but one If you hadn't drunk so much salt purchase he made; that was, a sulphur water at the Olympian

The members and the young and you still seem inclined to want old of this community are requested to meet at White Oak Church next Sunday at 3 o clock p. m. for the purpose of organizing a Sunday-

chool at that place. Grant Saunders, of Hillsboro most any kind of live stock, and I expect would have bought a crop possible captivate you, but, alas! of tobacco if he had crossed one. He bought a gray horse of A. W.

young folks. Proceeds of same were Side items and goes to bed; and \$7. Many thanks to all, and especthe first thing she does in the morn-

ally to the young ladies, for their ing she reads the South Side items

kind assistance. Knob Lick. Corn and potatoes have come up

Bro. Crouch preaches here Sunday at 11 a.m. Wm. Lawson went to Hedrick's o preach Saturday night. Arnold Goodpaster has two cows

that have two calves each.

Wm. Hunt's little boy who has had pneumonia is some better. J. M. Colliver is delivering ties on the Roe's Run Iron Co.'s road. John Jackson leaves for the war she appeared to be well pleased

Fine growing shower Sunday. The meadows promise more than last year.

There seems to be a hitch wit

last quarter. John Yarbrough has erected a coarding house for his men, near man visited the young woman. He the school-house. John keeps plenty to eat and gets it up in good or-

The Craigs correspondent asks the Knob Lick corpt, who are the downtrodden and oppressed. I am glad the question is asked, and while I obliged to take in washing to supam diagnosing the case I want to port herself and children. Do you disease that needs treatment. I will whose brothers are nothing but in Yale Sunday. Some of our best not treat the case individually, but well-dressed loafers? We pity any collectively. I could name hundreds who are barred from even the bare so green and soft to think less of a necessaries of life, that have no young man because he is a mechanconception of luxuries except to ic, as the Son of God himself was. remember when in better days gone Those girls who despise young men Judge Cooper, of Mt. Sterling, by when they had equal opportuni- who work for a living are likely to the farmers who are bent under the

Don't think the people of Yale burdens of debt and mortgage and years ago. Two thirds of them will tell you "No." Ask the miner (and the log-trains ran over him, but, we of them who have worked from eardition is better than it was prior to the eight or ten years they have Mrs. Prichard, Mrs. Harry Bar- labored and toiled. The answer

ter: "Is your condition as good as it was ten years ago? and with was asked me "Should such things exist in a country of plenty, where there should be plenty for all?" My answer is "No, a thousand times then will leave for West Virginia has been brought about by not tak-No." I know you will say this has ing advantage of their opportunities. In some cases, yes; in others, no. In the legislation that fras been fastened on the people their opportunities have been limited as their means have been. I, as one

> remedy free: Quit voting the old party ticket and the redemption fraud, and be free.

brought about by Democrats and

South Side. Several of our boys left for Lexington Thursday to enlist. We wish them all the good luck possible and a safe return with Blanco's

We will say to "Naylor's Branch" that the reason we are not flogged is we only write up our best friends, those who are worthy to be written

up. The unworthy we leave alone. Seventeen years ago a South Side may swallowed a needle, and last Sinday morning while preparing is linen for church wear his wife found it sticking in his shirt front where a button was missing. Many thanks to the White Sul-

we have the pleasure to meet him "East Fork" ays the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and asks "South Side" how to reach

cheek. Back this route to win 5 to 1 over yours to a man's heart. South Side is beginning to look so lovely in her new spring dress of living green spangled with flowers that if the people didn't read it Monday, and the principal part of in the newspapers it would be hard to make them believe that such a thing as war could exist on this John B. Donaldson, of Flat Creek,

These are the times that make

the large patriotic citizen stand in

beautiful earth.

throbful thoughts of war and the Dr. Aitkin, of Flemingsburg, was honor of his country, while his wife here last Wednesday to see Mrs. takes a garden rake and goes forth R. E. Reeves and Mrs. Thos. Reed. to collect the vernal trash. Man is Yes, "West End," our health is perfectly good. Why are you so interested in the chalybeate water?

mule colt of John W. Darnell, price Springs last summer no doubt would now be in better health. But Say, "West End," we really thought that you were in earnest, but having been recently informed that you were mortgaged property it nearly broke our heart we have months, intending to swoop down

upon you with our charms and if as the preacher said, "All is vanity." We have heard of a young lady ommenting on South Side items, Mr. Hawkins, of Hillsboro, ac- and a little bird informed us companied Bro. Simpson to White that she carries THE OUTLOOK in Oak Saturday evening and attend-ed the lecture, which was a very interesting one, especially to the looking glass, reads the South

> and looks in the mirror; and repeats frequently during the day. A South Side man has become so imbued with the patriotic spirit which pervades the ambient atmosphere that he has traded his wife for a second-hand shotgun. It wasn't patriotism of the ambient atmospheric brand that prompted him to make the trade either. Later advices tell us that he took two shots at the man who first introduced him to the woman and was slipping in fresh cartriges when an

We once knew a young man who

officer nabbed him.

began visiting a young woman and oon. His brother Alf has already with his company. One evening he called when it was quite late, which led the young lady to inquire where he had been. "I had to work tonight." "What-do you work tonight.
work for a living?" she inquired in astonishment. "Certainly," replied the pensions of several here—have the young man; "I am a mechanic." not received their vouchers for the "I dislike the name of mechanic," and she turned up her pretty nose. That was the last time the young is now a wealthy man and has one of the best women in the country for a wife. The lady who dishked the name of mechanic is now the wife of a miserable sot, a regular vagrant about grogshops, and the soft, verdant and miserable girl is prescribe a remedy if I can find a dislike the name of mechanic—you en common sense.

all in revolt. The enemy reports the cruiser Baltimore disabled by an explosion in Manila Bay. The 2d Ky. Regiment at Chick- it was over-enlisted without the a racket, is Bill's style. amauga was assigned to the First company raised for it by Roger D. uadrons of Schley and Sampson Major General Wade's command.

Williams, of Lexington, one of the leading spirits of the National Fox-Major Gen. Jo Wheeler has coma cave after a bear for our side to mand of the 1st, 3d, 6th, 9th and regretful that the Kentuckians go in the harbor over the mines 10th regiments, U. S. Cavalry di- can't get in. He thinks if the war and torpedoes and under the fire of vision of the 5th Corps, commanded lasts long there will yet be room by Gen. Shafter. Major Gen. Fitz. for them. A thousand wild riders may have to be starved out; it hugh Lee has command of the 7th every one able and willing to bring his wheat corner. Light bread is m. at the stand near the Prickly gerously hurt. seems almost a hopeless task to Corps. The 7th Corps is divided down a man on average of every smoke him out with gunpowder. as follows: Two divisions, four two shots will be something to give brigades and nine regiments-3d the enemy a panic.

was disguised and had been acting will be among the first to go to Cuba.

> tiago harbor. Spanish soldiers. He had to have Col. Cortijo, Dr. Julian and two privates, all captured on the Argonauta, in exchange for the two captured newspaper correspondents Chas. H. Thrall and Hayden Jones.

> Dewey's sailors will get about \$800 prize money each for the great victory. Real news from the war is very scarce. Rumors and lies are plentiful. The enemy tells anything that he thinks will help him, and some of our own news fakers lie like sin for the effect of the sensation.

The Bismarck organs have always been the leaders in anti-American expression. German people have ited with being about the wisest recently sent 23,000,000 marks ruler on a throne after Queen Vic-

Capt. Sigsbee, of the late Maine,

will be made this week.

attacking force. resented a flag each Britain is under negotiation on for islands.

A Madrid dispatch to London ship. About 50,000 of the volunteers

> The London Times has a report from trustworthy Jamaican sources

> velt, as well as Williams, is much

REPORT has it that Admiral Monejo, who stood up bravely in Manila Bay and fought Dewey till his squadron was annihilated, is to be court-martfaled for cowardice and probably shot; also that the captain of the little Callao has been shot by order of a court-martial for surrendering without fighting came upon in Manila Bay unaware

than if he was between the devil the greatest joy to his parents. We and the deep blue sea. demnity by the United States for the killing of the twenty-three subjects of the Empire at Hazleton while they were resisting the officers of the law. The Emperor has been trying to array Europe on hostile tone towards this nation. Queen Regent is his niece. He has pretext now for a row and a

> less of physical imperfections, and was in this neighborhood last week the brave old Yanks do say that trying to buy some horses.

military wisdom. cause Hawaii permits the United at 11 o'clock. States to enjoy favored privileges there during the war, according to

any more without his net.